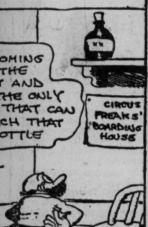
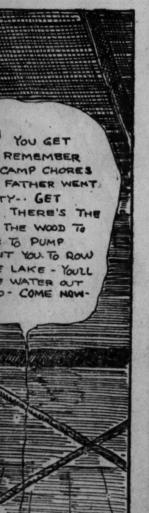
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### FRANCE, IN REPLY TO NOTE. **SEEKS PARLEY ONWAR DEBTS**

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HINTS AMERICA

Note Declares France Could PARTLY CLOUDY AND Not Pay Her War Debts Unless Money Due Her Is Paid by German Govern-

PARIS, Sept. 2 .- A proposal for a conference of all the interested nations to settle the war debts question is embodied in the French reply to the recent circular note sent to the entente powers by the Earl of Balfour, as British Acting Secretary of foreign affairs. The reply, signed by Premier Poincare, was

given out last night. Such a meeting, the French note nolds, woulld have the most salutary effect on the reparations problem, as, until the question of inter-allied debts is settled, there can be no soion of the former. Furthermore, again pointed out, France canpay her war debts until she reed the money from Germany. note reiterates the French debts is justifiable, and plainly uld participate in any general

ance concedes that the United sentered the war, without her ace being directly menaced, "to end with her honor the principle civilization is e England, like France, fought e of her territory, but the proprty and the means of existence of By the Associated Press

### FRENCH ATTACK

Correspondent of the Post-tch and New York World.

Pright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Sept. 2.- The French Cab-Reparations Commission's temts it is all the more bitter. He calls for "a conference all the allied states interestor nations. In his note the draws a comparison Great Britain and the United

ormer Power. compares England and following that with a aplaint of overchaging by ish Government in its sales terials to the French. a through study of British

of these claims. Premier also renews assurance in his Bar-le-Duc speech that ench Government has no in-of demanding repayments of m due it by its allies. The concludes by urging that "a ment of international on if it were acquired at the reciprocal sacrifices, would be the to humanity."

lly, the Premier remarks debts were contracted among for realization of a com--victory-and d justify cancellation of

ng an appeal for cancellaas a ppear for cancel by a governmental chief.
the Cabinet met yesterday it was resolved that the ment should retain its liberty intil the conditions govern-lance by Belgium of Ger-ury bonds instead of gold it of her priority claim had

### DRIVER OF AUTO THAT KILLED GIRL HELD FOR. HOMICIDE

Man Declared to Have Passed Street Car on Left Before Machine Struck Miss Laura May Amsinger.

Charles H. Stein, 41 years old, 2707 | ed to pass the street car, and de-South Eighteenth street, was held by the Coroner under \$10,000 bond to-day following a verdict of homicide. Miss Amsinger, they said, had just alighted from a northbound car day following a verdict of homicide standing at the south side of the Premier Poincare Suggests to in the death of Miss Laura May Am- street intersection and started to England That All Inter- singer, 18 years old, 2527A Univer- cross in front of the street car t sity street, who was run down by the west side of Fourth when she Nations Meet to Stein's automobile at 7:45 a. m. was struck. She was walking the pedestrian zone when struck. Settle Question — Reiter- Inursday as it was possing on the Witnesses said Miss Amsinger was left side of a street car (a traffic vidragged three-fourths of the distance ates Desire for General olation) discharging passengers at across Locust street before Stein stopped his car. Stein made no state-

Miss Amsinger, who was an em- ment. He is a stereotyper.

SHOULD AGREE stein was driving north between 20 hitting a wagon. He furnised the

was struck. She was walking in Thursday as it was possing on the Witnesses said Miss Amsinger was stopped his car. Stein made no state

ploye of the Bradstreet Agency, died Following his arrest Thursday, at 4:15 p. m. yesterday at the City Stein told policemen he had turned ospital.

Several witnesses testified that stead of going to the right, to avoid

Making Negotiations.

vicinity in Missouri and Illinois.

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intermediate points.

urban also feeds coal.

Alton from St. Louis.

ity of the Keokuk dam.

supply Alton.

What the Company Controls.

way Co., which operates 68 miles

of electric railways from East St. Louis to Belleville, Edwardsville,

Lebanon, Venice, Collinsville and

East St. Louis Railway Com-

St. Louis and Belleville Electric

Railway Co., which operates 18

miles of coal carrying lines and to

which the East St. Louis & Sub-

Power Co., which serves East St.

Louis with electricity for power

electric line to Granite City and

Alton Gas & Electric Co., which

operates the street railways and

the electric and gas plants which

Belleville. The company is con-

Two Sides One Industrially.

The East St. Louis Light and

pany, which operates 36 miles of

track in the City of East St. Louis.

#### NORTH AMERICAN SLIGHTLY COOLER WEATHER THE TEMPERATURE. SEEKS EAST SIDE

.77 10 a. m. .75 12 noon .83 1 p. m. .87 2 p. m. Highest yesterday, 89, at 1 p. m. **UTILITIES CONTROL** 

Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to

night and to-

morrow; slightly

cooler tomor-

Missouri-

Partly cloudy tonight; cooler

tomorrow gener-

what cooler in

erally fair to-

morrow; cooler

portions.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon- youd the probability of a hitch. day includes: Upper Mississeppi and valleys-Generally Union company, today confirmed the moned. fair and normal temperature.

### TWO MAJOR GENERALS RETIRED

guard not only the indepen- Francis J. Kernan and George R. Bell Jr., Will Leave Active Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Major-Generals Francis J. Kernan, commanding the Seventh Corps area, with headquarters at Omaha, Neb., BRITISH POLICY and George R. Bell Jr., commanding at Chicago, today were ordered retired from active service in the respectively.

Houses Wrecked, Trees Blown Down NEEDLES, Cal., Sept. 2 .- Several reallied indebtedness is undoubtbitterest attack on British a distance of two blocks and scarcely launched diplomatically by a tree was left in the western section since the initiation of the of Needles by a storm which struck cordiale 18 years ago. Fol- here last night and is still raging the conditional approval of east of the town early today.

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

'Labor's Great Unrest''-The first of a series of articles by Samuel Gompers on economic conditions, with special attention directed toward the cause of strikes now in progress. A timely article of great importance and interest.

Annie Richey, Rustler, Rides No More-Death, swift and mysterious, ends eareer of ranch woman whose conviction as a cattle thief had stirred all Wyoming. A bit of history which reads like a movie thriller.

Bringing a New Lily Into the World—After three years of experimentation at Shaw's Garden, the world's largest white tropical day-blooming water lily has been developed. Illustrated with photographs.

The Romance of a \$12,000,000 Beauty—And the part Missouri played in producing the new apple, of which 2,000,000 trees now bear fruit on various continents, worth a million dollars a month. A monument was dedicated a few weeks ago to the parent tree.

The American Amateur Golf Championship—In addition to news reports from the Associated Press and special correspon-dents, Francis Ouimet and "Chick" Evans will contribute special exclusive accounts of the play at Brookline.

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### WRECK ON FRISCO LAID TO SWELLING OF CREEK BY RAINS

Trestle's Collapse, Which Killed Two and Injured 68 Persons, Due to High Water, Is Belief.

STEEL CARS AVERT GREATER DISASTER

Passenger Coaches Fail to Go ST. LOUIS WOMAN KILLED IN to Pieces-Inquest to Be AUTO WRECK AT LOUISIANA, MO. Reopened Sept. 12 at Mrs. Edward L. Gentle Meets In-Wittenberg.

Exclusive photographs of the wreck yesterday of the St. Louis-Memphis Limited on the Frisco day on the Pictorial page.

Washed out and possibly defec tive piling of a trestle in a creek swollen by heavy rain Thursday night is believed to have caused the wreck of the Frisco fast passenger train No. 805, from St. Louis Holding Company for Union Memphis, on the river division at Starland, 97 miles south of St. Louis, at 3:53 a. m., yesterday, when two Electric Light & Power Co. passengers were killed and 68 persons injured, eight of them seriously. The passenger coaches were of steel and United Railways Is construction and did not collapse, which is believed to have averted a greater loss of life.

The combination mail and smok-Negotiations have been in prog- ing car and the chair car went ress in New York for several days through the trestle. The baggage for the delivery of a controlling in- car was demolished, and the locomo terest in the East St. Louis and Sub- tive left the rails and rolled down an urban Co., a holding company whose embankment. The dining car and seven subsidiarys serve East St. three Pullman sleeping cars stopped Louis and 15 other East Side com-

munities variously with electric rail-ways, electric power and gas, to the A coroner's inquest at Wittenberg in north portion North American Co., the holding last night returned an open verdict tonight and in company for the Union Electric after hearing testimony that the oil Light and Power Co. and the United ing of the bridge had been defective Railways of St. Louis. In financial and was washed out by the swollen circles today, it was reported that creek.

The inquest will be reopened at the conferences had progressed be-Wittenberg, Sept. 12, when railroad and loss of life is feared. Louis H. Egan, president of the employes and officials will be sum-

fact of the negotiations, but said Frank K. Fenwick, Prosecuting that no conclusion could be an- Attorney of Perry County, told Coronounced at this time. In the event ner Popp he had information the of the sale. North American Co. trestle had been reported unsafe six utilities would be serving more than months ago by a section foreman 80 communities in St. Louis and its and requested that the inquest be held open pending an investigation by his office. Denial by Frisco Officials.

The East St. Louis & Suburban Frisco officials emphatically dethe trestle had been unsafe, as serting it was comparatively new, having been erected in 1918 and inthe training been erected in 1918 and inspected and pronounced safe as late

spected and pronounced safe as late

lasted until after four o'clock, the

President, it is understood in some

department and 120 system federa"Inflamed State of Mind." as Aug. 10 last. They said heavy rains Thursday night swelled the creek to enormous proportions and content with those opposed to it, for a time with those opposed to it, for a time at least, but later changing his opin.

Lasted until after four o'clock, the quarters, at first taking a position with those opposed to it, for a time at least, but later changing his opin.

Deputies to Serve Subpoenas. creek to enormous proportions and that the water washed away two spans of piling supporting the center. The trestle on which the wreck occurred was constructed entirely of wood, supported by what is called "six bent pile spans," 14 feet apart. It was 138 feet long and 30 feet above the creek bottom in the center, paralleling the Mississippi River and about 30 feet west of the riv-The creek was swollen with about 10 feet of water when the Alton, Granite City & St. Louis wreck occurred and seriously umpeded the rescue work. The topography of the scene is strikingly similar to that of the Sulphur Springs disaster on the Missouri Pacific Aug. 5 when 34 persons were killed.

Starland being a remote station In addition, the East St. Louis and and more of a boat landing than a Suburban Co. owns a half interest in railroad point, with neither tele-23,000 acres of coal land contiguous phone nor telegraph, members of An 8-vear-old son is declared. the train crew were forced to walk trolled by the E. W. Clark Co. of five miles south to Wittenberg to communicate the news of the wreck to Cape Girardeau and Chaffee, Egan said today that the cities on where relief trains were made up. he west and east banks of the Mis- The first of these trains, reaching sissippi River were essentially one Starland at 8 a. m., removed the industrially and economically and dead to Wittenberg and the injured

that it was logical to presume that to Cape Girardeau and St. Louis. the apparent industrial growth in Making 40 Miles. store for the east bank could be The train was running three

000 kilowatts, or between two and

ty of the Keckuk dam.

It is probable that, if the sale is heard a man cry 'My God!' then followed a rapid solution on the consummated, the east side properthree times the prime power capac- tremble from end to end and threw ing him expect the crisis at any time consummated, the east side properlowed a rapid series of crashes, minlowed a rapid series of the injured.

Yalera was first taken in in

North Cork district and went to a

Pray Daily at 10 A. M. les will be placed directly or indi-ectly under the administration that now conducts the Union Electric not knowing what had occurred, in surroundings, and the journey to not knowing what had occurred, in public was undertaken. On this trip tomorrow morning, the Congrega-Dublin was undertaken. On this trip tomorrow morning, the Congrega-tional Church bell will be rung each tional Church bell will be rung each rectly under the administration that All lights went out and we were left, that he be taken to better equipped. By the

Plant Account \$23,474,384.

The plant account of the properties controlled by the East St. Louis & Suburban Co. in \$23,474,384, including electric power plants at East St. Louis and Alton, though the St. Louis and Alton, though the St. Louis Alton the St. Louis Al Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. political opponents.

### TOTAL OF EXECUTIONS BY THE BOLSHEVIST CHEKA

persons before being renamed the supreme political adminis-tration last February.

192,850 workmen, 815,100 peas

During the civil war the bolskilled than all Russia lost during

Mrs. Edward L. Gentle of 4160 McPherson avenue was instantly killed when an automobile in which she was riding was wrecked in Louisiana, Mo., today. Her husband and Bert Tooney, negro, who has been a family servant for 32 years, were injured. Gentle was driving the mahine, a large touring car.

Gentle telephoned word of the accident to his son, Theodore Gentle, of 2165 South Thirty-ninth street. The son and his wife have gone to Louisiana by train.

Mrs. Gentle was about 55 years old. She and her husband had gone to visit relatives in Frankfort, Mo. beyond Louisiana, and were coming home. Tooney, whose home former ly was in Frankfort, went with them, but did not drive the car. Gentdle and his son conduct a confectionery at 3901 Flad avenue. Friends at the Gentle home said the nation's crippled transportation Mrs. Gentle probably would be buried in Frankfort Tuesday.

ceived, Tokio Says.

uake wrecked Taihoku, Northern Formosa, early this morning, according to advices received here No particulars have been received.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - An ity" was recorded by the seismograph instruments at Georgetown University yesterday afternoon. The veloped a decided divergence of opin- whose 300,000 members went on asked to consider, although it can

### FATHER WHO RESCUED CHILDREN

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2-David Hann, a coal operator at Cayuga, Ind., 15 miles southeast of here. died early today in a Danville hospital of burns suffered Wednesday night when he was rescuing his four children from his burning home, wrecked by a blasting powder explosion in the kitchen. Mrs. Hann also is in the hospital and not likely to recover as the result of powder burns and two of the children are

An 8-year-old son is declared to ave said that he had secured some blasting powder from a keg the father had brought to the house for safe keeping and thrown it on the sparks fell into the keg and caused the explosion.

### DE VALERA REPORTED RECEIVING

## IS PLACED AT 1,766,118

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 2, R IGA dispatches to the Times say that according to official bolshevik figures the Cheka executed 1,766,118

The total includes 6775 professors and teachers, \$800 doctors, 856,250 other intellectuals, 1234 priests, 54,650 officers, 260,000 soldiers, 59,000 policemen, 12,950 land owners,

heviki have had more persons

gro Servant Injured.

### TOWN IN FORMOSA REPORTED WRECKED BY AN EARTHOUAKE

Loss of Life Is Feared, but Particu-

y the Associated Press. TOKIO, Sept. 2.—A severe earth-Considerable damage is reported

(Taihoku, or Hai-pe fu, is the capital of the Japanese Island Formosa, and has about 6000 inhabed adjacent towns, about 80,000.)

One Child Had Thrown Powder Stove, Causing Explosion That Set House Afire,

"The shock caused our car to however, that the physicians attend-

# BEFORE, SAYS GOMPERS

INFLAMED THAN EVER

LABOR CIRCLES MORE

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.

Press today, suffering from nervous collapse. The Labor Board has been hearing for several days the maintenance men's demand for

### LABOR VIEWS ACT AS "OUTRAGEOUS"

Secret of Attorney-General's Visit to Chicago Well Kept -Many in Capital Surprised by Government's Action.

U. S. PLANS TO BACK

INJUNCTION WITH

Administration Said to Be

Preapred to Exercise Any

Powers Necessary in Rail

Situation.

FURTHER MOVES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- While awaiting evidence of the effect or facilities of the Federal Court 1:unction issued in Chicago yesterday against striking railway shopmen, the administration, spokesmen declare, is prepared today to take any lowers necessary to bring about a

Meantime, labor leaders here, viewing the injunction as an "outrageous" invasion of the strikers' rights, had declared their intention of ignoring the order so far as it with what they conceived to be legitimate efforts of the striking organ- Scott, secretary-treasurer of the rail-

estoration of normal conditions. It

Surprise in Capital.

earthquake of "pronounced intens. whom the action came as a complete hearing were printed. More than 250 surprise. Its discussion at a recent individuals, officers and aids of lead- or editorials in labor periodicals,

DIES OF BURNS AFTER FIRE Daugherty's visit to Chicago had been so well kept that some members of the administration, as well as of serving the injunction notices upon

> of efforts to settle the strike had report that he had gone to Cleve-been followed by instances of vio-land and was expected to meet train land and was expected to have altered his earlier views and approved the Attorney-lief in the Federal Building that General's recommendation that leg-islation should be added to other ef-forts of the Government to prevent them by the United States Governoutbreaks.

tained by a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

### PACIFIC STEAMER AGROUND today. The restraining order obtained

Mail Liner, President Cleveland, Reported in No Immediate Danger, the Associated Press.

### HEAD OF MAINTENANCE MEN REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL AFTER COLLAPSE

F. GRABLE, president of the International Brother-hood of Maintenance of Way Men, is critically ill in a hotel here, his wife told a rep-resentative of the Associated

an increased wage. Grable has been active in presentation of

### STRIKING SHOPMEN **BEING SERVED WITH** INJUNCTION NOTICE

Fifty Extra United States Deputy Marshals Sworn In at Chicago to Aid in Service of Subpoenas.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- The Government acted swiftly upon the heels of the American Federation of Labor

in any way with the operation of the peals and demands from "hundreds railroads. Notice of the temporary enjoining of a general strike to support the order and the pending hearing Sept. fight of railroad unions might be construed as interfering 11 in Federal District Court here, with what they conceived to be legi-

American Federation of Labor. B. M. Jewell, head of the railway er, or that the federation has pow-The Government's injunction suit is still the dominant subject of informal discussions among officials and members of the Senate and House today, to a great majority of whom the action came as a complete to the series were printed. More than 250

> Deputies to Serve Subpe Some 5.500 deputy United States marshals throughout the country are ready to serve the subpoenas. Fifty additional Deputy Marshals were sworn in at Chicago to aid in

of the administration, as well as of the Senate and House were taken by surprise, by the filing of the suit and the issuance of the court's temporary order.

Later, when the apparent collapse of efforts to settle the strike had been followed by instances of violence of the surprise of the strike had been followed by instances of violence of the injunction notices upon the union leaders.

Union headquarters were working at the usual hour today and with apparent activity. B. M. Jewell, it was said at his office, was out. One report that he had gone to Cleveland and was expected to meet train add of strikes. Gompers declared, and

ment by means of the most drastic The injunction petition was held and far-reaching temporary injuncby the Department of Justice to be tion ever issued in an industrial well presented on the Government's crisis, the 200,000 railway shop-action in the famous Debs case in men, who walked out July 1. 1895, which subsequently was sustained by a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

in protest against wages and working conditions prescribed by the Railroad Labor Board, had entered a new era of their nation-wide strike

from Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, by Attorney-General Daugh-erty, prohibits interference in any furthered better by a singleness of interest in the public utilities serving both districts.

In this connection it is recalled the Union Electric Company recently began the construction on the east bank of the river, near the municipal bridge, of a 60,000 kilowatt unit of a new power plant, which is designed to ultimately develop 240.—

In this connection it is recalled the trestle. Rain was falling at the time and almost all the passengers elther were asleep or dozing.

Grady Bishop, negro, of 4228 Cook unit of a new power plant, which is designed to ultimately develop 240.—

Output for the dining car, said to Be the first at the first and almost all the passengers are remaining aboard. It is expected the later tites are standing by and the had been dozing and was awakened a moment before the crash.

LAST RITES FOR THE DYING SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—The Pacific Mail liner, President Cleveland, ran aground today at the mouth of the time and almost all the passengers at the sea is limited anger as the sea is call. Tendebs are standing by and the had been dozing and was awakened a moment before the crash.

Extends to Sept. 11.

The life of the temporary injunction extends to Sept. 11, when Judge Wilkerson will hear a motion for a permanent order.

Meanwhile, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor prepared to meet Sept. 2. Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, who condemned the injunction

### **'HUNDREDS OF** UNION PLEAS FOR GENERAL STRIKE MADE

Although Labor Federation Has No Power to Order Walkout, Executive Council Will Be Asked to Review Demands for General Strike, Leader Says.

'APPEALS FROM ALL OVER CONTRY".

Requests Come From Those Who Imagine Central Body Has Authority to Call for Concerted Walkout.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Though

the temporary injunction obtained has no power to call strikes, accordwas declared the restraining order yesterday by Attorney-General ing to its president, Samuel Gomdid not represent the limit to which Daugherty which prohibits the rail. pers, its Executive Council next Satthe Government was prepared to go. road shop strikers from interfering urday will be asked to review anof local unions" for the institution

"These appeals have izations and their friends to win the way employes department of the from all over the /country, from

"Inflamed State of Mind." The resolutions and demands Gompers declared, indicated state of mind in labor circles m inflamed than ever before, and he considered them important to that extent. It was said that most of them came to the federation headquarters before the Federal

will seek in every way to he

Gompers declared the injunct was "outrageous" and "an inva-of the constitutional rights of we is as expressed on previous occursions, that injunctions invading out

rageous thing—a process of manufacturer of radicalism and I shevism in this country," Gom-continued. "I am quite sure the result of

City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat

## HINTON'S START IN NEW PLANE IS

He and Crew of Sampaio Delayed Shipment of Film Man.

**BOAT IS READY** TO TAKE TO AIR

When Film Arrives, Flyers Will Resume New York-to-Brazil Flight Halted by

By GEORGE T. BYE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, Aboard the Sampalo Correia. (Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

PENSACOLA, Fla., Friday Night, roof of the mail car. Sept. 1 .- The skipper of the Sampalo Correla 2 is as flerce and fidtion at Rio de Janeiro is held up another day. The 15,000 feet of motion picture film had not arrived tonight. It was shipped by the Pathe office in New York last Tuesday.

"Shiver the timbers of these railway strikers," roared Skipper Hinton late this afternoon as he stamped about the starboard wing of the trimmest, snuggest aircruiser that ever sailed the heavens. Although qualling at Hinton's hurricane temper the navigator, chief engineer, of the railroad, who reached the rinematographer and historian were scene at 2:45 p. m., said the wreck

Plane Ready for Flight. We left the Sampaio Correla 2 on for cruising. The gasoline and oll gone through the trestle and into the tanks are filled. The motion picture swollen creek. film has a space reserved for it, anempty space that provokes us every and we are in last-minute readiness to clear for the air.

As we left our great new ship sil-houetted against the sky late this center spans having been washed the sky late this fternoon we could not help recalling our last glimpse of SC-1 at Guanno Bay Naval Station. The tangled heap of wreckage was being mbed through by officers and sailors, Chinamen and Cubans, all picking broken ribs to pieces for souve-

This memory causes more of a night. Though the crash meant the one of the brilliantly faithful SC-1, we like to think of Skipper Hinton mean nothing. Ties are laid so half swimming, half crawling over close together that a trestle is not the amidship to the sinking wing weakened by a few that may rot. while he said: "If we could only get her towed into Guantanamo I could the wrecked trestle and no trace of

when their only chance for life, the from the hills." cruiser Denver, was three miles off Col. Jonah said the track would and steaming away from them, that be cleared and a new trestle erected they would stick with the Brazilian by Monday. Meantime the railroal sky expedition to the end.

and lower. Today the sky is bright ferring passengers there.

again. We have our SC-2 that is Trains on the river div better outfitted in many respects being detoured at Horine, 84 miles than the fine craft we lost. Still we from St. Louis, and at Rockview, 141 shall not be content until we have rounded Cape Maisi and passed over the Windward Passage and its enor-mous population of sharks, two hours away from Port Au Prince, with our itinerary when we near Port au Prince. This flight from Pensacola via Key West and Guantanamo Say side the county jail where George Julius Bizzell, Roy Price and Wilto Port Au Prince is merely making Clinet, slayer of John Bergen, movie liam Steele, all of Steele, Mo. up our back-tracking.

Curiously enough we did not learn until today of the arrangement under which the Sampaio Corriea 2 oned, charged with murder, comes under commission, The trans- "They were placed there fer of the seaplane to us by the naval station revealed to us the association of the unusual and peculiar condition of the New York World and tion surrounding the whole affair."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—A verdict of guilty of first degree murder, with a recommendation for a sential smith would whether the guards were posted 'or with a recommendation for a sential smith would be associated Press.

Continued From Page One.

Company purchases a large quantity of power from Kaokuk dam and is with a recommendation for a sential smith would be associated Press. fer of the seaplane to us by the naval Smith Jr. in the purchase of the SC-2. We knew that Smith would have something to do with the provision of the new craft, for he was the trustee of the flight who originally financed the undertaking.

At lunch we toasted the World, the Post-Dispatch and Smith. But-

sparkle in the toasting glass.

Pension Increase Bill Signed.

### Frisco Wreck Attributed to Swelling of Creek by Rains

passengers from the Pullmans at the rear, started the work of rescue. The locomotive and baggage car had got across the trestle, but were river side of the track and the bag-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Smoking Car in Dive. The south end of the trestle, that pital in St. Louis: to Motion Picture Camera under the weight of the combination mail and smoking car, causing it to dive and the rear end to rise. The J. M. Yea. chair car, or day coach, immediately following, was driven under the rising rear end of the mail car by its own momentum and the force of the cars behind.

The chair car spanned the creek, with the combination mail car resting on its roof, and plunged its forward end into the opposite bank at bruises. the water's edge, stopping the dining and Pullman cars not a moment too

The only light available for the rescuers was given by the few lan-terns of the trainmen and persons iving nearby, who had been roused y the crash and appeals for help. Holes were cut through the roof of car above and through the rear end of the latter car at the top, and through these apertures the passengers climbed or were lifted to the

Ladders were obtained from Starland's only store, and these were laid from the rear roof of the mail gety as a peg-leg pirate tonight be- car to the handrall of the platform cause our second start for the Span- of the dining car, and over this per ish Main and the World's Exposi- ilous bridge the passengers crawled or were carried to safety. This work required several hours and the lack of medical attention and material for dressing the wounds of the infured caused much suffering

Several members of the National Guard living at points south of Starland and on furlough from strike duty at Moberly were among the less seriously injured.

#### Steel Cars Save Many.

Col. F. G. Jonah, chief engineer unanimous in cheerfully consigning was one of the most extraordinary the strikers to the sharks, the plank he had even seen and declared the in Davey Jones' locker and fates heavy steel construction of the combination mail and smoking car and the chair car, which prevented their collapse, had averted a terrible disher seaplane truck at the Pensacola aster. He pointed out that had these Naval Station tonight all ready to cars collapsed, which would have slide down into the water. All her happened had they been constructed spare parts are aboard and stored of wood, the entire train would have

When apprised of Prosecuting Attorney Fenwick's statement he had heard the trestle had been retime we look at it. Our suit cases had heard the trestle had been reare packed at the Hotel San Carlo, ported unsafe, Col. Jonah said no such report had been made.

"It was not unsafe, and the fact that it collapsed was due to the two ton, Mo.; sprained neck; bruised away by torrential rains that swelled the creek," said Col. Jonah. trestle was built in 1918 and was virtually new,, as the life of these trestles is about 10 years. They are standard construction and are used by railroads everywhere."

### Rotted Ties Noted

Fenwick had pointed out to Postpang than the remembrance of our Dispatch reporters at the wreck crash five miles off Point Immia in scene many rotting ties on that part Windward Passage between of the trestle that did not go down, Cuba and Hayti a week ago Tuesday and when asked about this Col.

get a new bottom laid in her and we the two central spans of piling was "Good for you," Dr. Martins had been washed into the river and had immediately cried, "Don't give up floated away. This could not have been averted, for who can account The three lesser hands of the crew for a storm that washes out whole glow after this reminiscence. They areas? All the corn in the vicinity are proud to remember that they shouted at that rather perilous time.

will divert its traffic over the Cotton Belt Railroad. Passenger service It was totally dark that night of only was maintained over the road the wreck, and the SC-1 was guryesterday, the north and south bound glingly sinking inch by inch lower trains meeting at Starland and trans-

Trains on the river division are

### ARMED GUARD PUT ABOUT JAIL

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 2 .dare-devil, and Charles Scullion, Cline's brother-in-law, are impris-

"They were placed there because

comerene bill regulating campaign expenditures of candidates for election to the Senate and House was passed today by the Senate. The measure takes the place of the law held unconstitutional in the Newberry case, It now goes to the House.

Cox and Wilson, charged with mail of which there is \$6,000,000 outstanding. The other securities of the law robber, were fellow prisoners in the Los Angeles County jail. Last April the company are \$6,000,000 of comthey and Eddie O'Brien, another alleged mail robber, attempted to break jail. Deputy sheriffs frustrated the company are \$6,000,000 in 5 per cent on preferred stock, of which there is \$6,000,000 outstanding. The other securities of the company are \$6,000,000 of comthey and Eddie O'Brien, another alleged mail robber, attempted to break jail. Deputy sheriffs frustrated the company are \$6,000,000 in 5 per cent on preferred stock. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news standing. The company are \$6,000,000 outstanding. The company are \$6,000,00 termilk was the beverage used in Pomerene bill regulating campaign the ceremony. Of course if we had expenditures of candidates for elecbeen in Nassau, say, or Santiago or tion to the Senate and House was the same of the Senate and House was passed today by the Senate and House was passed today by the Senate of the Sen

### Revised Casualty List in Frisco Wreck

jerked from the rails on a high fill by the falling coaches. The engine rolled down the embankment on the Correia 2 Are Awaiting gage car went over the other side. Cape Girardeau, from the scene of the wreck, and at the Frisco Hos-DEAD.

J. T. Warmouth, 50 years old, of J. M. Yearta, Hayti, son of a Frisco conductor INJURED.

Frisco Hospital was given out today as follows: cuts and bruises C. C. Chapman, East St. Louis;

Kan.; bruises; sprained neck. Mrs. J. P. Camp, Kansas City, brick Mo., cuts and bruises. Mrs.. Lulu M. Cox, Osceola, Ark., Elmer Davis, Ste. Genevieve, cuts

Sam Fuller, negro, 710 North Jefferson avenue, neck sprained. Scott Gibson, negro, 2129 Pine street, fractured right leg.
N. S. Graham, Wappapello, Mo.; bruised chest; cut shin.
R. C. Hepler, Webster Groves;

fractured jaw, scalp and cheek Mrs. R. C. Hepler, Webster Groves; scalp wounds. William Holt, Zalma, Mo.; scalp

\$170 a month. wound; severe shock. J. L. Johnson, Springfield, Mo.; cuts of scalp, face and body. C. S. Johnson, 2331 Park avenue bruises of scalp and body.

Raymond King, Hunter, bruises. De Witt Lee, negro, 2908 street, sprained ankle.

William Lewis, Brownwood, Mo. bruised chest. Sam Lippard, St. Louis, bruised forehead. William McCarver, negro,

noit, Miss., scalp wounds. Ella McCoy, negress, 1225 Went-worth avenue, Chicago, sprains of right knee and ankle. Cora McKinley, negress, Walnut street, bruises of body. Z. W. Miles, 309 Lucas avenue

scalp wounds. E. M. Reeves, Campbell, Mo., cuts and bruises. L. Robbs, Portageville, Mo., scalp Garry Roberson, 18, 4113 Gaty of physical disability.

avenue, East St. Louis; cuts and bruises street, bruises, sprained neck August Shultz, Menfro, Mo.; face and scalp wounds; bruises.

Howard Vincent, Kennett, Mo. cuts and bruises.
Mrs. E. L. Watson, Alton, Ill., cuts H. Whitlow, Jerseyville, Ill.; scalp

and right hip bruised. Following are persons reported in ured who were not treated at Frisco Hospital:

Horace Benson, Kennett, Mo. J. B. Boyd, mail clerk, right shoul-W. D. Brooks, no address. B. F. Burns, Cape Girardeau Richard Ford, Cape Girardeau.

Edgar Hagar, Cape Girardeau. Paul Hale, St. Louis. J. R. Hawkins, Maryville, Mo., Miss Bessie Hepler,

David Lee, negro, Wis., left foot crushed.
Arthur L. Mayfield, Advance, Mo. Tom Melton, Pocahontas, Ill. Clarice Porter, negress, Memphis

H. R. Probst, Oak Ridge, Mo. Misses Flossy and Lavena Randal',

Flora, Ill George Reidel, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. D. L. Seabaugh, Jackson, Mo. back injured. R. W. Smith, E. City, N. J. Mrs. Edna Vandoran, Memphia Tenn.; broken arm and dislocated

shoulder. Prof. A. V. Vaughan of the Cape Girardeau State Normal School, his feared in various quarters that the here yesterday for the murder of wife and two children. Schamel Yearta, Hayti, seriously

injured. Lieut. McElbain, Caruthersville Mo., member of the National Guard. Private Hargraves, Campbell, Mo. Privates Elam Hempstead and Theodore Regenhardt, Cape Girar-

#### NORTH AMERICAN CONVICTED OF KILLING PRISONER

tence of life imprisonment, was ro- the Union company for emergency turned last night by the jury in the power. PASSED trial of Herbert Wilson for the mur- Louis and Suburban for 1921 was der of Herbert R. Cox.

### NUMBER OF CHANGES IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Sixty-Four Transfers and Several pathy with the shopmen would be Promotions and Demotions Are Announced.

Sixty-four transafers and several promotions and demotions in the Fire Department were announced today by Chief Panzer. The changes, he said, were not in the nature of a "shake-up," as most of them were at the request of men who wished to be nearer their

Chief Panzer also said that the opening of the new fire station at The list of injured treated at the Lucille and Partridge avenues tocaused a number of changes. A to-Robert Bond, 4123 Sarpy avenue, tal of 31 men have been added to the department, eight filling vacancles at other stations. This increase John G. Crawford, Winfield, and men in the department at 940. The new fire station is a two-story building which, with the ground, cost \$30,000. It houses Engine Company, No. 55, Hook and Ladder Company No. 20, and Gas Wagon Company No. 5.

Promotions announced were: Don Benson, from Lieutenant of Engine Company 31, to Captain of Hook and Ladder Company 20. William Durney, from Lieutenant of Engine Company 32 to Captain of Engine Company 41.

Maurice O'Connor from Lieutenant of Engine Company 19 to Captain of Engine Company 18. .The salary of a Lieutenant is \$150 month and that of a Captain is

Fred Knickmeyer, pipeman in Engine Company 53, now Lieutenant Engine Company 12. William Monroe, pipeman in Engine Company 36, now Lieutenant in

Engine Company 19. Robert Finnegan, pipeman in Engine Company 10, now Lieutenant in strike was unlawful, or that Presi-Engine Company 32. Joseph Hynes, driver for Hook and Ladder Company 7, now Lieu-

tenant in Engine Company 20. Julius Vogel, pipeman in Engine Company 40, now Lieutenant in Hook and Ladder Company 3. Edward Scholl, a helper in the de-

partment repair shop, now engineer in Engine Company 55. William Coan, stoker for Engine Company 16, was reduced to watchman for Engine Company 34 at his own request because of poor health.

Michael Crean, Lieutenant of Engine Company 37 was made watch- not" aimed at union labor and that man for Engine Company 55 because Henry Kern, pipeman for Engine Company 1 was made a watchman because of old age.

### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE REPORTS DEFICIT IN PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

Amount Is \$1785.73-Largest Item Listed in Expenses Is Printing Bill of \$1048.19.

A record of the receipts and disbursements of the Missouri Anti- workers involved. Saloon League in the August pri-

from 50 cents to \$175. The disbursephone and telegraph, \$267.67, and

unpaid expenses of \$615.25.

A few of the largest donors were Commonwealth Steel Co., \$100; the Rev. W. C. Shupp, State superinten dent of the league; anonymous, \$175; E. S. Pillsbury, \$50, and a Mrs. Ruth,

#### COUP D'ETAT EFFORT IN MUNICH BY MONARCHISTS IS FEARED

Extremists' Attempt Is

Munich today indicate that it is penalty at the Fulton County Jail extreme monarchists may attempt a Irby C. Walker, private detective,

### SHOPMAN KILLED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. Charles Lanier, a nonunion railroad shop worker, was killed today when route from his home in a suburb to the shops in which he was employed, was fired on.

### SEEKS EAST SIDE UTILITIES CONTROL

\$4,910,414 and its net sufficient to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Presimit Harding today signed a bill in the Associated Press.

CARIO, Ill., Sept. 2.—Ocar and also had "tipped off" the fail break to the Sheriff's deputies.

Louis and New Orleans that Cox committed suicide when the died at his home three yesterday.

In murdering Cox, declaring he believed to turn State's evidence on the mail robbery charge through the Union company from the funion company

### Shopmen Being Served With Injunction Notice

WHAT SHOP STRIKERS ARE

RESTRAINED FROM DOING

**UNDER INJUNCTION TERMS** 

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. RIEFLY and in effect the

injunction granted here to the Government yesterday,

restrains the striking shopmen

their leaders and agents from:

In any matter; by letters, cir-

ulars, telegram and telephone

essages, word of mouth or in-

terview, encouraging any person

to leave the employ of a railroad,

or refrain from entering such

Interfering or obstructing any

railway.

Hindering inspection, repair of

Inspiring or agreeing to hinde

railroads in the transportation

of passengers, property and

Interfering with employes go

ing to or returning from work, by

displays of force of numbers, threat, intimidation, opproblous

epithets, jeers, taunts or en-

ngress or egress for employes.

any railroad, or any

Loitering at or near places of

Trespassing on the premise

place except where the public

transact business. Doing any in-

jury or bodily harm to any em

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have held conferences with law

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breakers and proposed that the law-

should return to work under terms

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Picketing.

quipment.

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placed before the council then "pure-ly as a matter of routine business." Officials of the Federation explained that it was not within the authority of the council to order, or even authorize a general strike. Such action, they said, would require national convention.

Shopmen's Attitude Officials of the shopcrafts asserted that the injunction would have no effect on continuance of the

strike. In a statement issued by the executive council of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, strike leaders pledged to aid by their power" enforcement of the injunction against "lawlessness and vio in connection with the strike In their statement the council assumed that the right of railway employes is acknowledged to continue a lawful strike manner until a "satisfactory settle-

ment is made.' "At least until advised that the Constitution of the United States and decisions of the Supreme Court are no longer to be relied upon as the law of the land," the statement continued. "the officials of the organization of railway employes will continue to perform their legitimate duties to their members, to aid then In the lawful pursuit of their lawful purposes and to do all in their power in conjunction with officers of the Government, to restrain and to punish every unlawful act of those who are rightfully involved or who without right involved themselves in the

operation of the roads." Waited Two Months. The statement declared that could not be assumed that the Attorney-General would have waited been repeatedly and recently held to two months to proceed against the strikers if a peaceful conduct of the dent Harding would have held conferences with "law-breakers" and Wilkerson. If a strike of railway proposed that the men whom they represented should return to work under terms which they afterward accepted and while the railway ex-

eral of the United States would have ecutives rejected.
Attorney-General Daugherty arwaited two months to proceed to escape the Turks. rived in Chicago unannaunced yesterday.

Presenting his petition, he clared its underlying principle was "the survival and supremacy of the Government of the United States."

which they afterwards accepted and He declared the injunction "was the action was necessary to preservation of the unions themselves. Council's Statement. satisfactory settlement is made.

"The officials of these organizations have done everything possible since the beginning of the strike to maintain a peaceful suspension of and the decisions of the Supreme the road continuously for more than work," the council's statement said. Court are no longer to be relied 50 years; 10 who worked without "Considering the difficulties of upon as the law of the land, the of-preserving perfect order in any group of 400,000 men engaged in a struggle for a decent livelihood, it to perform their legitimate to be relied to years; 10 who worked without a break for 40 years or more, and 21 who have been with the road to perform their legitimate have served over 50 years are: been a remarkable demonstration of in lawful pursuit of their lawful pur-

the law-abiding character of the poses, and to do all in their power ernment to restrain and to punish "It is unfortunate that in a suit Emanuel Stover, State treasurer of the organization, and showed a de-Court, on hasty consideration, has The receipts were \$1505.50, and entered an order which, unless care-consisted of contributions ranging fully interpreted, might be read as flagrant violation of constitutional to use the English language with

bor organizations, some or all of business."

### "PEACH TREE BANDIT," 19, GOES TO HIS DEATH WITH A SMILE

'You're Going to Meet Me in Heaven, Aln't You, Betty?" Is His Cry to

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2 .- Maintaining his stoicism and smiling Reports Reaching Germany Indicate as the black cap was adjusted preparatory to springing the trap under him, Frank B. Dupre, 19-year-old BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Reports from "Peach Tree Bandit," paid the death Dec. 15 last. The trap was sprung at 2:04 o'clock and 16 minutes later

the youth was pronounced dead. A Deputy Sheriff called his atten tion to Betty Andrews, the sweetheart for whom he robbed the Kaiser the automobile in which he was en jewelry store and killed Walker. She was in a cell, two floors below, her face pressed closely against the bars of the window. She became hyster ical at the sight of the condemned youth, who shouted to her: "Good by, Betty. I want you to be a good girl. Won't you? You going to meet me in heaven, ain't you, Bet-

"Yes," was the reply.

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### OBREGON DELIVERS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Makes No Recommendations for Commissioner Pape, in Amending Laws on Expropriation of Foreigners' Property.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—President Obregon's message, delivered at the inauguration of the Thirtieth Congress last night, called general and negroes in privileges of attention to the Government's is impossible under the chart chievements during the past year, Commissioner Pape said laying particular emphasis upon these points:
Mexico's attitude unchanged to-

ward the signing of a treaty of on frequent use of the park beamity and commerce before being groes. amity and commerce before being groes.

"The national development of its political and administrative plans in the Pilgrim Evangelical L will prove to the world that the Church to consider action to resent Government is responsible." Suggested legislative ratification of the recent agreement in New York between Secretary of the Treasury de la Huerta and the committee of bankers regarding Mexico's external

The message made no recommendation for possible amendment to him. The protests, Pape ad article 27 of the Mexican Constituion dealing with the expropriation of foreigners' property.

by the United States is one of "care-GREEK ARMY CONCENTRATED FOR STAND AGAINST TURKS

ATHENS, Sept. 2.-General ar ny headquarters has ordered concentra- 29 negro; Carondelet Park, tion of the entire southern Greek and 10 negro. The total for army on the Uchak line in Asia son was 732 to Sept. 1. plish lawful purposes. Such acts, including peaceful picketing, as has minor to make a definite stand against the advance of the Turkish be lawful by the Supreme Court of Nationalists. the United States cannot be assumed to come within the provisions of the This maneuver is expected to rerestraining order entered by Judge lieve the situation considerably. Wilkerson. If a strike of railway employes and its peaceful conduct were unlawful proceedings, it cannot be sesumed that the Assumed that the discontinuing and toward Uchak was continuing and formal complaint this services. be assumed that the Attorney-Gen- that thousands of women and chil-

#### President of the United States would 50 RAILROAD MEN RETIRED

C., B. & Q. Brings Total Pensione Since January to Nearly 200. By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Retirements which the railway executives reject- with pensions were granted today to ed. Therefore we assume that the 50 employes of the Chicago, knowledged to continue a lawful employes previously retired the com-

pany has pensioned nearly 200 since adopting the system last January. Constitution of the United States list today are four who have ser Among those placed on the retired group of 40,000 his elegation is struggle for a decent livelihood, it must be admitted that the strike has duties to their members, to aid them George W. Townsend, agent at Brookfield, Mo., 53 years; A. Howe, crossing flagman at Aurora, Ill., 52 years; John Leyda Crouch, switchman at Galesburg, Ill., 50 years; John M. Graham, conductor, Galesburg, Ill., 50 years.

Public Policy Wet Vote Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 2.-A proposal for a public policy vote on ments, \$3289.23, consisted of \$1048.19 rights of American citizens as re- precision has led to the drafting of wine and beer will go on the No- yesterday, who then tied him for printing leaflets bearing statements of candidates on their attitude toward prohibition; \$767.63 for postage; express, \$52.59; traveling express, \$52.59; traveling express of superintendents, \$460; extra clerical expenses, \$87.90; telegraph, \$287.67, and down from Chicago.

### NEGRO O'FALLON PA PIENICS ARE UPH

to Protests, Declares T Cannot Be Curtailed

Curtailment of the nu negro picnics in O'Fallon P answer to protests made O'Fallon Park Protective A

The O'Fallon association a mass meeting for Wednesd

read of the complaints in papers, but that no repr of the organization had groundless, rumor that Park was to be converted

negro park exclusively. In answer to complaints the negro outings than white p been held at O'Fallon Park th n, Pape said the Park D records up to Sept. 1 showed issued for 189 white picnic negro picnics there. Per Forest Park totaled 279

The Park Department has nic grounds, 10 at Forest Pa at O'Fallon and four at Car Permits for picnics are in til 7 p. m., after which barred, except by special pe Pape said he had not rec fraction of park rules durin dren were fleeing ahead of the army picnics.

Large demand for pic at O'Fallon was attributed to street car service, the Bros Taylor, Bellefontaine and street lines all reaching the

### GERMANS CONDEMN

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—A semiol statement made public today the shooting of two Belgian at Ober-Cassel, Rheinish yesterday, will be most condemned, and that clearing up of the affair is able in the interests of Belgiu well as Germany.

Brussels advices telling shooting at Ober-Cassel ye said unidentified persons. not captured, killed a sentin Charles duty in the Belgian occupied at Augeant who went to his aid.

MAIL ROBBERS GET \$ MIAMI, Ok., Sept. 2 .- Chi from Miami to Picher, Ok.,

A Series of Five Exclusive Articles of Timely Public Interest and News Value by

### SAMUEL **GOMPERS**

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Sunday, October 1

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### **JURY INQUIR** FAILURE TO TROOPS TO

Recommendations Against Any Co

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ARE BEING V Precautions Take vent Escape of Thought to Hav

volved in Killin By a Staff Correspond Post-Dispat Marion to testify before

jury that is investigating nassacre," it has bee that the jury is inqui responsibility for the troops in time to preve of 22 men and the about the same numb believed to be a proba-jury in its final hepor mend the impeachmen ty officials who may in dealing with the si efore or during or a reak. It is expected failure to send troops turged by Col. Samuel ?

State's Attorney Di that the grand jury into the failure to sen Williamson County bei "This morning's sessi

umber of witnesses be Among the witness peared were several v imes were not divulgant andications now are of the men indicted b sues, labor and politic servers have stated, more apparent as the proceed.

Call for Troops Col. Hunter of the eral's staff, who was ask for troops and advi General Black of the n but Thaxton insisted th jutant-General took the Sheriff asked for Small, who was at Wa plained after the mass field of the seriousness tion. It is considered that if troops had be killings would have be protection would have their surrender under

ranged by Col. Hunter Sheriff Thaxton was protect the men after Sheriff Thaxton, th of the county, while the strip mine was bes fatally wounded. A slege continued throu with the mob consta Thaxton returned hom ed and did not go to disturbance until

ngs, when he and St Duty went to the wood and directed the gathe ead and wounded. Candidate for T Opinions differ abo fect upon Thaxton's unty Treasurer, th n the county, at the en dis friends say he can any office in the count on with the strip wer, say they fear the publican prospects of he ticket, notwithstan the miners are ex

While it is not expe-ional indigtments what this time, every being taken to prevent any of the suspected he murders. Atto drundage announced, ederal secret service of watch on all the apected to be indicted Attorneys of the day to have Otis arrested, releading expressed would stay in

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Thought to Have Been In-

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WARION III. Sept. 2.-With the

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that is investigating the "Herrin

to testify before the grand

re," it has become known

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son County before the riot

cessful," he said. "We had nber of witnesses before us."

Among the witnesses who ap-eared were several women. Their

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SUSPECTED PERSONS

### GRO O'FALLON PARK PICNICS ARE UPHELD

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### ROBBERS GET \$14,200

MI, Ok., Sept. 2.-Charles Carmail truck driver, en route Miami to Picher, Ok., was overday, who then tied him out in od and escaped with \$14,200 rency which was being trans-from the Ottawa County Na-Bank of Mlami to the Bank ther. The bandits fled in an obile toward the Kansas bor-

NDAY

r Labor"

ll Appear

### Goulds Enjoying Grouse Hunting Season While Visiting Scotland



ng with the situation either It is expected also that the were married in Paris and who now are at Castle Grant, Grantown, Scotland, turned his head to look back and are to send troops when this was at by Col. Samuel N. Hunter will enjoying the grouse hunting season. Photo shows Mrs. Gould in the butts with her loader and dog.

State's Attorney Duty admitted hat the grand jury was inquiring to the failure to send troops into killed C. K. McDowell, superintenever, that Findlay is a very important witnes against Clark.

Noble Bell, manager of the Union Supply Association at Johnston City, refused to answer grand jurors' questions, asserting his constitutional right, on the ground that to answer

ames were not divulged.
Indications now are that the trials might tend to incriminate him. Changes Mind About Testifying He was excused but was ordered s, labor and politics. Both, ob-to remain within call. After leaving the Grand Jury room, he sent for re apparent as the investigations Angus Kerr and George R. Stone, Call for Troops Advised.

and asked their advice. They repeature readings, and marked to sell the manufacture of the Adjutant-Gen-fused to tell what advice they gave him. When he learned that he would for a total of \$21,000, were confisher int, advised Sheriff Thaxton to have to be on hand every day until for troops and advised Adjutant-the end of the inquiry unless he testi-led, he changed his mind, and when ert Olsen, 34 years old, was arrested t Thaxton insisted that he had the Attorney-General Brundage emerged in the house. Detective-Sergoant mation well in hand and the Ad- he asked to be recalled at the aft- Glassco reported that this man is-General took the position ernoon session and promised to tell nied knowledge of the lottery equip-could not send troops unless all that he know, which, however, ment, saying he had rented the room -General took the position riff asked for them. Gov. he intimated was not much. Brund- in which it was found to some men. who was at Waukegan, com- age asked him why he had sent for ed after the massacre that he the United Mine Worker's lawyers. were prepared were of the ordinary not been advised from Spring-He said he understood they were attorneys for the miners, and, although at certain hours of certain days. The torneys for the miners, and, although at certain hours of certain days. The he was not a miner, he wanted their tickets confiscated were as follows. at if troops had been sent, the advice. He said they defined his constitutional rights, but told him to tickets. prizes \$1100 to \$25; 15,000.

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E. N. Yates, a taxicab driver, and control of the same grounds to answer day special," 50 cents, \$15 to \$1; 1000 "Labor day special," 50 cents, \$2200 to \$5.

In addition, 25,000 envelopes, a rubber-stamp printing press, two ecution will not have any recalcitrant production of rubber type, five pounds of rubb

Strength of Case. nd did not go to the scene of went to the woods near Herrin number of persons who are expected Negro Comes Out Second Best in ted the gathering up of the to be indicted may be inferred from the fact that proofs gathered inde-

Treasurer, the judiciest office caused by the indictment and arrest turned the corner from the opponents say he can be elected to of Otis Clark, the community has site direction. Ryan weighs about half of Otis Clark, the community has relapsed into its casual attitude to-ward the investigation. Whether this attitude is studied or spontaneous the first still that much. In the condition the negro was knocked down.

The first sale of assets of the real set of the real spontaneous is hard to tell, but it seems to before the negro could get up

ret service men are keep- the interior.

expressed confidence that the one who jumped or his life was the one who jumped or missives threatened any of the prosesued by a mob at West Frankfort the day after the Herrin killings.

ate that an effort will be quiry Tuesday. Anonymous Letters.

Scores of anonymous letters, "big money." The grand jury inves-

# **WEATHER LOTTERY RAID**

Confiscated by Detectives at 2021A North Broadway.

the United Mine Worker's lawyers, North Broadway yesterday, 96,000

The lotteries for which the tickets on would have been provided do as he thought best about testify- "Saturday special," 10 cents, \$300 to strip mine employes after ing. "Saturday special," 25 BLOW BY BOARD FATAL TO MAN under the truce ar- E. N. Yates, a taxicab driver, and cents, \$300 to \$1; 5000 "daily spe-

rounded. Although the ticipated in the riot, the act of testi-because of notations, were confistinued through the night, fying before the grand jury would cated. A warrant will be sought the mob constantly growing, make him immune from prosecution. charging Olsen with establishing lottery.

Collision. Martin Ryan, a private watchman,

Attorney-General Brundage, after New Mexico Senator Renominated. Attorney-General Brundage, and By the Associated Fress investigating a complaint of the Mex- By the Associated Fress ALBUQERQUE, Sept. 2.—U. S. Topes was renom-

The general tenure of the letters of witnesses against
The grand jury will not sit on Middlekauff said, is the same. All charge that the prosecutors and that an effort will be quiry Tuesday.

## PROJECTS APPROVED

Testimony That Russell Gleason Estimated Cost of This Portion Climbed on Machine After Driver Lifted Him Off.

The death of Russell Gleason, years old, of 2809 Blair avenue, who was killed Thursday afternoon by a truck driven by Robert C. Tinsley. chauffeur for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 1115 Clark avenue, was declared an accident in a Coroner's verdict returned yesterday.

TERMED ACCIDENT

Tinsley testified the child had climbed on the side of the truck when he was making a delivery at a store in the 1100 block in St. ouis avenue. He lifted the boy off the truck to the curb and mounted machine. Other witnesses said the boy fell under a wheel in trying as Tinsley started to drive away.

Four Boys and Two Men Injured in

Four boys and two men were inthis morning and yesterday. Leonard Campbell, 21, of 2309 South Tenth street, a driver for the Raith Bros. Produce Co., 915 North Fourth street, suffered internal injuries at 4:30 a. m. today when he lost control of his truck on South and Hartford streets, and ran into between his steering wheel and boxes loaded on his truck.

A fractured skull, cuts and severe uises were suffered by Samuel Jacks Jr., 13, of 3717 Garfield avenue, yesterday afternoon, when his bicycle, which he was riding east in Page avenue, collided with a westbound automobile in front of 3500 Thomas Howe, 1119 North Compton avenue. Witnesses said the boy had the car.

and Mrs. John O'Keefe, 1634 Helen street, suffered a fracture of the left leg and severe scalp wounds when truck while chasing a ball in the street near his home yesterday aft-

A car driven by David Leonard. 2726 North Eleventh street, collided Tickets, Type and Printing Press with a machine driven by Benjamin Feldman, 1405 Blackstone avenue, at 9:40 p. m. when Feldman turned his car to drive into a garage at 5610 Bancroft, bitulithic, \$4600. Easton avenue. Morris Feldman, 5 years old, in the front seat with his line Henry W. Kuhs' subdivision, father, was cut over the left eye.

Alphonse M. Kunz, 43, of 2620 Missouri avenue, Chippewa to Louisiana avenue, was knocked down Keokuk, asphalt, \$10,500. Alphonse M. Kunz, 43, of 2620 lottery tickets, based on official tem- by a car driven by Robert M. Taylor, 6133 Michigan avenue, at 8:20 p. m., as he stepped out to hail a street car at South Grand boulevard to Korn, asphaltic concrete, \$11,300. and Magnolia avenue. His injuries Bancroft avenue, Macklind to consist of scalp wounds and contu-sions about the body. point 240 feet west of Brannon, as-phaltic concrete, \$11,250.

Harry, 10-year-old son of William Lorenzen, 3707 Phillips avenue, sufand Spring avenues, when knocked road from St. Clair, Mo., Witnesses said the boy was struck the approaching machine.

iff Thaxton, the day before witnesses cited for contempt until all of rubber bands, a weather chart, a yesterday after he had been struck bury and Maplewood. massacre, was in a distant part other witnesses cited for contempt that all two hours before by a board that the invoking of constitutional rights atrip mine was besieged and two is looked upon as a merely technical mames of about 150 persons, who the ners were killed and a third gesture, as even if a witness had par- detectives concluded were agents, carving company at 2820 North Spring avenue. Touchard was struck in the chest

by the board just as he started to put it against the saw without hav- and ice cream cones at a confectioning first laid it flat on the platform, ery store on Marcus avenue las urbance until after the killbeing built up against the large

300-LB. WATCHMAN DOWNS MAN

ing first laid it flat on the platform, leaving it raised a few inches, police night after three persons had rereported. At the time, he said he reported. At the time, he said he ported being affected by ptomaine was not hurt and refused medical poisoning after eating cones purattention. Shortly before 1 p. m., he chased at the store. complained of pains in the chest Mrs. William Spider of 4655A and asked to be taken to the hos-Candidate for Treasurer.

In a late that proofs gatalered marking Ryan, a private watchman, pendently by the Federal and State and county investigators have been and Lucas avenue, at 10 p. m., yesterday, on the run, in attempting the factured four ribs, one of the fact that proofs gatalered marking Ryan, a private watchman, pendently by the Federal and State and county investigators have been said admirably to support and support and

ous is hard to tell, but it seems to spring from a desire to ignore and blot from memory a very unpleasant chapter in the community's history. The subject is little discussed even by the town philosophers who forest it is not expected that addination that most indictments will be returned time, every precaution is altern to prevent the escape of spring from a desire to ignore and blot from memory a very unpleasant of the minutes later Ryan discovent of the plate-glass window in the drow, was made last evening, when the plate-glass window in the drow, was made last evening, when the plate-glass window in the drow, was made last evening, when the insurance business of the firm of J. W. Renshaw's Sons, which is in the hands of receivers appointed yesterday by Circuit Judge Crow, was made last evening, when the insurance business of the firm of J. W. Renshaw's Sons, which is in the hands of receivers appointed yesterday by Circuit Judge Crow, was made last evening, when the insurance business of the firm of J. W. Renshaw's Sons, which is in the hands of receivers appointed yesterday by Circuit Judge Crow, was made last evening, when the plate of the plate of the memory and issortion of the plate of the plate of the memory and isso estate firm of J. W. Renshaw's Sons, Leon Cohn Awakens From Dream to

is estimated that the liabilities of his head. the firm will be at least \$300,000, and the attorneys say that only through careful handling of the as-

Eleven Who Sought Draft Exemption as Aliens Rejected.

One hundred and forty-seven per sons were admitted to citizenship Traffic on the St. Louis Southwest

o. Greer, proprietor of errin. The inference is mony of these witnesses beriod from the looting firearms to the holding firearms to the holding firearms to the holding firearms to the denied that any of the investigation."

according to Assistant Attorney-General are two forces at work in "There are two forces at work in the selective draft as aliens during in erplaced. Traffic on the selective draft as aliens during in the selective draft as

of 1923 Program Is \$356,500 -Payment Delays Sought.

Twelve street paving projects part of the 1923 paving program, lic Service yesterday in public hear-

12 jobs is \$356,500.

board members said, out it is hoped by protests to postpone the day of payment for paving.

Its marshais and all troops needed to enforce the law. The same situation exists today. Wired from Chicago:

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Forest Park boulevard, Grand to and eventer, asphalt or bitulithic surfacing, \$46.500. mated cost, were:

Vandeventer, resurfacing, \$46,500.

Brannon avenue, Sutherland to be held culpable.

concrete, \$6900.

Wilson avenue, Cooper to Ed-wards, brick, \$10,150. Wiesehan avenue, King's highway

"Secondary" State Road Wanted. The board yesterday adopted fered injuries of the back, neck and resolution calling on the State Higha car driven by Edward Louis as a "secondary" route in the Cohen, 4206 St. Ferdinand avenue. Statewide system of primary and secondary highways. It was stated when he stepped from between two by Director Fisk, who introduced the resolution, that this road is of more value to St. Louis than any other highway entering the city, because it would give easier access to the Meramec River "playground" of the city and St. Louis County.

Police Take Samples from Confectionery for Examination. Police seized samples of ice cream

blement each other.

With the subsiding of the flurry

to locate a crash of glass he had severed an artery leading to the homes, the police reported. Samples were forwarded to the city chemis for examination.

### EAST ST. LOUIS MAN ATTACKED

shade around the building as the day denied throwing the brick. In his ten to prevent the escape of advances. They are more interested to the suspected participants in the progress of the long overdue painting of the courthouse exterior announced yesterday that the progress on the progress of the Renshaw firm. It is the real estate business, and that of Sexton & Sons was the highest.

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The receivers were appointed Cohn, who is business manager for

investigating a complaint of the Mexicans and business of the United Mine ican Government that two Mexicans and business of the first were killed in the Herrin affair, said been dreaming that he was b blackjack, beating him over the head. The room was dark.

> Traffic Was Not Suspended. TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 2.-

facts of the riot are paid agents of by the riot are paid agents of by the riot are paid agents of by the riot are paid agents of yesterday before Federal Judge ern Railway in Texarkana was developed to citizenal Judge ern Railway in Texarkana was developed ern Railway in Texarkana w ern Railway in Texarkana was de-Hunter, W. P. Findlay, charging that the principals engaged in the prosecution are paid agents of capital, are being received daily, according to Assistant Attorney-Gentreward merchants of Matter and Alvin according to Assistant Attorney-Gentreward Matter and Alvin according to Assistant Attorney-Gentreward Matter and Alvin according to Assistant Attorney-Gentreward Matter and Matte

### BOY'S DEATH BY TRUCK TWELVE STREET PAVING HISTORY REPEATS IN U. S. ORDER AGAINST STRIKERS

Injunction Against Railroad Shopmen Follows Almost Exactly Procedure by Government in Pullman Walkout of 1894.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. tht. 1922.)

were approved by the Board of Pub- repeats itself. The injunction order country. ings and ordinances authorizing the erty from the Federal Court in Chiobtained by Attorney-General Daughconstruction work were ordered drafted. The estimated cost of the shopmen follows almost exactly the serve to illustrate the formula which 2 jobs is \$356,500.
Ordinances establishing benefit or ministration, when the famous Pulltaxing districts for the paving work already had been passed. A period of 18 days after public hearing.

remonstrance by property owners. At the close of that period the construction ordinances will be placed before the Board of Aldermen.

Payment Delays Sought.

Property owners who appeared before the Board of Public Service yesfore the Board of Public Service yesfore the Board of Public Service yesferday to enter protests apparently

in horribly neglected condition."

Hearings on a large number of Justice does not congruence that the Clayton law exempted paving jobs are scheduled before the board Sept. 5 and 12.

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seriously with the smooth operation of the strike and it is hoped by the Government it will bring an end to the reign of terror which has been WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—History going on in so many sections of the

Three excerpts from messages may have to be followed in the present strike. Under date of July 3,

Another Message.
On the same day Edwin Walker, special attorney for the Government,

An objection to repaying Kinsbury street, which project is set for public hearing Sept. 5, was required by the board yesterday in a letter which declared the new paying would be turned into a speed-way. The letter added: "Attention should be given the streets abutting impossible for meaning speed way. The letter added: "Attention should be given the streets abutting impossible for meaning to distribute the same situation exists today. If the same situation exists today. If the temporary injunction or a permanent order should be violated by unction and process of court should be utterly ignored. It is impossible for me at present to make sufficient and other labor leaders are claiming the clayton anti-trust law gave them should be given the streets abutting impossible for me at present to make sufficient and other labor leaders are claiming the clayton anti-trust law gave them should be given the streets abutting impossible for me at present to make sufficient and other labor leaders are claiming the clayton anti-trust law gave them should be given the streets abutting impossible for me at present to make sufficient and other labor leaders are claiming the clayton anti-trust law gave them should be given the streets abutting impossible for me at present to make sufficient and other labor leaders are claiming the clayton anti-trust law gave them should be given the streets abutting impossible for me at present to make sufficient and other labor leaders are claiming the streets abutting impossible for me at present to make sufficient and other labor leaders are claiming the streets abutting impossible for me at present to make sufficient and other labor leaders are claiming the streets about \$50,000 less than anticipated.

No plumbing bids have been received, due to a controversy existing between the plumbers and pipelitations. should be given the streets abutting immunity from prosecution, but the tempt, but I believe that in a few the dwellings of the poor, which are limmunity from prosecution, but the tempt, but I believe that in a rew that days I will be in possession of suffin horribly neglected condition."

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I'We have now sufficient evidence
at hand for indictment of Debs and
all the leaders of the association for
conspiracy. Several indictments will
be returned, and I am of the opinion
as the board approves the bids, and
it is expected the school will be
reduced. King's highway, asphalt or bitulithic restraining order, but the Attorny-the bail required of the defendants resurfacing, \$69,300.

General has been careful not to name will be so large in the aggregate ready to open in September, 1924. and severe scalp wounds when ran into the rear wheel of a can be street, Grand-King's high-ran into the rear wheel of a can be street, Grand-be and boulevard to Grand boulevard to Gran asphalt or bitulithic, \$14.200.

Geraldine avenue, Lilian to Thekla, bitulithic, \$19,700.

Neosho street, King's highway to point 524 feet west, bitulithic, \$7500.

Resonance avenue, State and Court No. 2

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Serious that a general strike upon and in No. 2 2525, a total of the difference is going to mean any railroad will not again occur for \$7931.50, or an average of \$1.78 2-16 Blase avenue, Broadway to west ine Henry W. Kuhs' subdivision, concrete, \$6900.

Missouri avenue, Chippewa to Missouri avenue, Chipp

NEW HIGH SCHOOL BIDS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

No Contracts for South Side Structure Will Be Let Until Committees Act.

Bids for the construction of the will be erected on Hartford street, between Louisiana and Compton gan for the Board of Education, No passed on the bids nor until the board gives its final sanction to the

of 1\$ days after public hearings is courts against Eugene Debs and his provided by charter for filing of a union associates.)

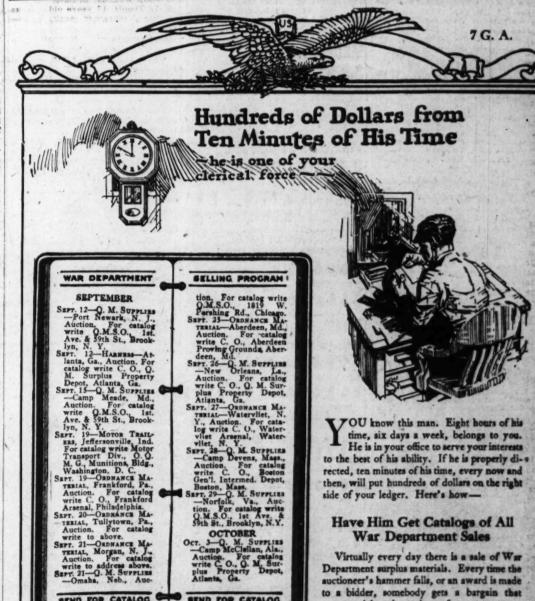
"When the injunction was granted which have been received for the yesterday a mob of from 2000 to different units: E. C. Gerhard Build-removed the property of which have been received for the made them more to obtain delays in the work than to permanently block made. The strikers capitulated to improvement of the streets. The streets improvements are desired, board members said, but it is hoped by protests to postpone the day of the courts after it was evident the streets to postpone the day of the courts after it was evident the streets in the courts after it was evident the streets improvements are desired. On the same day Edwin Walker, by protests to postpone the day of the courts after it was evident the regular by protests to postpone the day of the courts after it was evident the streets. On the same day Edwin Walker, by protests to postpone the day of the courts after it was evident the regular by protests to postpone the day of the courts after it was evident the streets. On the same day Edwin Walker, by protests to postpone the day of the courts after it was evident the streets. The reading of the writ met with no response except jeers and hoots."

Another Message.

On the same day Edwin Walker, was evident the power plant; the Sodemann Heat and Power Co. has bid \$10,237 for the same day Edwin Walker. The screen are constant to the power plant; the Sodemann Heat and Power Co. has bid \$10,237 for the same day Edwin Walker. the vacuum cleaning system; Koene-man Electric Co. will install the switchboard system for \$4200 and

installation of the hot-water gener

prepared to meet the issue. The efbut, on the contrary, sincerely hope fect, at any rate, of the issuance of this jurisdiction will be strengthened the injunction will be to interfere rather than impaired." boulevard stop law, resulting in many arrests, is given as the reason for the last month's record.



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### We Don't Know Who Struck Billy Patterson but There Is No Mystery About Who Walloped Gerald

# **BROWNS ROUT OLDHAM** IN SECOND, WITH 4 RUNS: In Davis Cup Play Patterson and Wood Gain Straight Set Victory Over Til-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

Batteries: Brooklyn-Cadore and Miller New York-Scott and Smith. FIRST GAME

Batteries: Philadelphia-Weinert and Peters; Boston-Braxton, McNamara and O'Neill.

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK.

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DETROIT.
Blue 1b.
Cutshaw 2b.
Cobb cf.
Veach If.
Fothergill rf.
Haney 3b.
Rigney ss.

By Dent McSkimming, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. By Exclusive Wire From Navin Field.

DETROIT, Sept. 2-Ray Kolp, who has won 12 and lost 4 games here. Gerald Patterson and Pat this year, was on the hill for the Browns in the second game of the O'Hara Wood, playing remarkable series with the Tigers.

Red Oldham, southpaw, worked for Detroit. The umpires were Dineen and Guthrie. The attendance was 10,000.

FIRST INNING. FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin went out, Cut- DETROIT shaw to Blue. Foster struck out. Sisler beat out a tap to Oldham. Sisler was out stealing, Bassler to Rig-ney. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Blue beat out a bunt to Kolp. Gerber tossed out Cut-shaw. Cobb walked. Veach hit into a double play, McManus to Gerber to Sisler. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Jacobson singled to center. McManus singled to right, putting Jacobson on third. William singled to center, scoring Jacobson. Severeid singled to center, scoring McManus, William stopping at second. Gerber sacrificed, Oldham to Cutshaw. On Kolp's sacrifice fly to Cobb. Williams scored and severaid to third. Tobin tripled to right center, scoring Severeid. Old-Johnson went in. Foster fouled to Bassler. FOUR RUNS.

DETROIT - Fothregill reached PHILADELPHIA first on Foster's bad throw. Haney flie dto Williams, who made a wild 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 1 0 6 10 6 throw past Sisler in trying to double Fothergill, who went all the way to third. Gerber threw out Rigney. Fothergill scoring. Bassler popped to Sisler. ONE RUN.

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Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. If They If They CLEVELAND

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland.

### Racing Results

Belmont Park Results. FIRST RACE—\$1300. 3-year-olds and upward, allowances, six furionss, main course: Dominique, 125 (Gantner), 11-5, 4, out, first; Lanius, 120 (McAtee), 4, out, second; Crystal Ford 125 (Merimee), 2, third. Time 1:11 1-5. Bantry Pass, Quecreek, Irish Brigadier, Pirate Gold also ran. creek, Irish Brigadier, Pirate Gold also ran. creek, Irish Brigadier, Pirate Gold also ran. SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, \$1000, 4year-olds and upward, selling, about two
miles: Frank B, 144 (Smoot), 4-5, 1-3,
out, first, Mohican, 134 (Masters), even,
2-5, second: The Virginian 141 (Cheyne),
even, third. Time 4:03 2-5. Sea Wolf,
Royal Greens also ran.

Royal Greens also ran.

THIRD RACE, Nursery Handicap, \$3500 addes. 2-year-olds, six furiongs, main course—Cherry Pie 118 Loke 1 to 6, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, first William Fell 107 (Mc-ties, b) to 2, first William Fell 107 (Mc-ties, b) to 2, first William Fell 107 (Mc-ties, b) to 2, first William Fell 107 (Mc-ties) and 10 to 2, first William Fell 10 (Aveat Employ 114 (Morris) 3 to 5 third. Time, 1212-5. Aladdin, Vigil, Spot Cash, Solisa, Coeur de Lion, Carol also ran.

Batterles: Phi FOURTH RACE. Manhattan Handicap, \$2500 added, all ages, one mile—Little Chief 115 (L. Fator), I to 5, out, first; Thunderclap 130 (Sande), out, second; Brainstorm 103 (McAtee), out, third. Time, 1.38. Galantman also ran.

Devonshire Results.

SECOND RACE, \$1000. 3-year-olds and pward, claiming, six furious Serbian, 121 Belton, \$9.40, \$5.90, \$4.20, first, Brown Hill, 106 (Petagold), \$15.10, \$8.50, second; ild Chap, 106 (Chaimers), \$4.90, third. ime, 1.17 5-6, Van Nesan Wells, Turnbout, Whispering, Pegry C., Mary Cowell a week, Myatt of Milwaukee

### Australian Team **Beats Americans** In Davis Cup Play

Straight Set Victory Over Tilden and Richards, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, in Doubles.

by the Associated Press. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2. ustralia's Davis cup tennis team today flung back the American trophy defenders when they won the doubles match in the third round of play at the courts of the West Side Club team tennis, simply swept through William T. Tilden II and Vincent Richards in straight sets by scores of 6—4, 6—0, 6—3. The match took but 50 minutes.

Favorable weather and turf con ditions greeted the players and spec-tators for the match. More than 8,000 spectators were present First Set. The Australians won the first

game, 4 points to one, on errors by the cup defenders. With Tilden serving, the Americans won the second game at 4-1 Tilden and Richards took the third game, 4-1, breaking through Wood's service when the Australian netted a majority of the returns.

Richards served the American team to victory in the fourth game after deuce had been called three times, nets and outs by the Australians at critical moments costing hem the game. The fifth game went to Patterson

and Wood, 4-1, in points on some ham was removed from the box and NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA clever forecourt chops by Wood. bringing the score in games up to 050200004 11 14 2 3 to 2 in favor of the defenders. The Australians made it three all n games when they broke through Tilden's service to win at 7-5, the deciding points being a net and an

ut by the American champion. The Australians took the seventh game, 5-3, on wild driving by the Americans and some terrific smashing by Patterson, during which he broke his raquet and the game was stopped until he obtained a new

The Americans won the eighth and game at love, Tilden bringing off several brilliant placements and then the Australians ran out the set, winning the next two games, 4-2 and 6-4, in points. Tilden and Richards were not pairing up over well, the Australians forcing them into deep court and then angling off their returns for sure placements. were several brilliant rallies in the last game, three shots in succession hitting the top of the net and rolling over to be scooped up for sensa-

ional returns. Second Set The invaders took the first two games of the second set at 4-1 and -3. Their driving placing and team work were entirely too much

for Tilden and Richards. The Antipodeans continued their winning rush, taking the third and fourth game at 4-1 in points, playing brilliant team tennis, while the cup defenders sprinkled their de-

fense liberally with errors.

Patterson and Wood were invincible in the closing games of the second set, which they won, 4-1, 4-2. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 6 1 Terrific placement drives sharp an-Batteries: Brooklyn—Ruether and Deberry; New York—Hill, J. Barnes and by Wood and the steadiest kind of team work threw the Americans completely off their stride. The de-

Patterson and Wood won the long way toward winning it.

The set became 2 all when Richards' good stead later on.

The Americans were improving in

### Brooklyn Defeats TT REGAINS LEAD IN ASSOCIATION RACE League Leaders 4-2 Out with days of practice. I nave seen it work before. The player who shoots his best rounds now has but little left when he needs it, and I for one prefer to be short of my best form in starting that this looks to me like Bobby's After trailing in second place for a week, Myatt of Milwaukee today is back at the top of the heap in the

Baseball's Best Lead-Off Man



JOHNNY TOBIN.

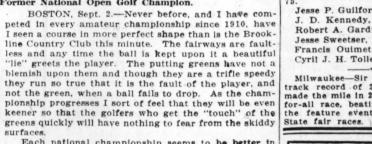
Johnny Tobin, a St. Louis boy, is undoubtedly the best lead-off man in the major leagues today. He is a hard man to pitch to, can bunt and is a real hitter.

### Brookline Course Puts Premium On Good Shots, Writes Ouimet

'Breaks" of Game Will Play No Great Part in National Amateur Tournament Which Op ens Today, According to Boston Star - Expects 160 Score to Qualify.

By Francis Ouimet,

Former National Open Golf Champion.



Each national championship seems to be better in the way of competition than the last one, and surely the way of competition than the last value this one will be no exception. First of all there is considerable of an international flavor to this one, thanks FRANCIS OUIMET competed against the American team at Southampton. Furthermore, they fenders took but nine points in the are greatly strengthened by the addition of Willie Hunter and Tom Armour, who are quite capable to win this event, and who should at any rate go a

The Country Club course is one in

seventh and eighth games at 4—5 and 5—3 in points. In the eighth game, Richards and Wood stood about 10 feet apart with the net between them and had a wonderful volleying duel which ended in a victory for the American youngster and brought the gallery to its feet for the brushes and Bernard Darwin are the first for the gallery to its feet for the darks and Bernard Darwin are the first for the first for the first gallery to its feet for the same property of the same p

brought the gallery to its feet for the first time in the match.

Third Set.

Patterson and Wood won the first game of the third set, 4-2, making game of the third set, 4-2, making nine games in a row for the chalgame of the third set, 4—2, making nine games in a row for the challengers. The second went to the Americans, 5—3, and then the Australians came back for a love game. The set became 2 all when Richards' good stead later on. comes through a winner. Americans Take Things Easy.

the Americans were improving in their play, but the team work and ability of the invaders to camp at the net continued to give them a winning edge.

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Tilden made it 3 all in games whan he apparently grew peeved and summoning all his great power served three service aces for a 4 to 1 victory in the sixth game.

as a final means of preparation for the grind alhead. Guilford also is so shot is punished and a good one meets satisfied with his game that he, too, that come later. There is no doubt but what this is good, sound common sense, because I know of nothing worse than to enter a contest, such as this one is bound to be, worn out with days of practice. I have

rather than to be at the very peak of year.

a week, Myatt of Milwaukee today labout. Properties, Pergy C., May could all week, Myatt of Milwaukee today labout. All houses of batting honors of the American Association with an average of Milwaukee today labout. Prints 12.0 down the form of the player is being done by the different time. It is 10 log labout. This is 10 points. Ahead of Milwaukee, Mark and the place with 15.7. The averages in cluster time. It is 10 log labout. The averages in cluster time. It is 10 log labout. All house of the season amonth away, Bunny Brief of Kanasa City, while Beeker, also of Kanas City, is in line to carry off the homemander McKeekin, Rick the along the race with 25, while Beeker, also of Kanasa City, while Beeker, also of Kanasa City, is in line to carry off the homemander McKeekin, Rick the along the race with 25, while Beeker, also of Kanasa City, is in line to carry off the homemander McKeekin, Rick the labout. Each test of the good goil out of one's system before the bell rings, and fans crowded into the Polo of North men on bases. Forty thou-tought time to carry off the kean players is being done by the different committees representing the way that the first players diving from the race with 25, while Beeker, also of Kanasa City, is next with 23, the race with 25, while Beeker, also of Kanasa City, is next with 23, the fact that to one direction to travel and that is the fact one direction to travel and that is the fact of the race of the race of the way and the fact one direction to travel and that is the fact of the race of the way and the fact of the committees representing the way and the standing to the close of the season and the standing to different committees representing the way and the standing to the close of the season and the fact of the good goil out one's system before the bell rings, and the race of the season and the standing that the fact of the race of the season and the standing that the close of the season and the standing that the close of the season and the standing that the close of the se

hird of the 160 golfers of the United States and Great Britain through the first day of medal play for qualifi-cations in the national amateur hampionship tournament, Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, twice titleholder

Close behind him were the hitherto obscure Marcus A. Greer of Phila-delphia, former Canadian, with a 72; Chicago, champion two years ago, it was Russell who carried away at 74; George T. Aulbach, Boston the bulk of the plums. at 74; George T. Aulbach, Boston boy, who was semi-finalist in the recent public links championship at Toledo, and George V. Rotan, the Texan, with 75. The best of the British golfers up to midafternoon was A.C. Avimar Rangleyh whose in the opening game, against bliss and the finitial states of the opening game, against bliss and the finitial states of the opening game, against bliss and the finitial states of the opening game, against bliss and the finitial states of the opening game, against bliss and the finitial states of the plums.

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Mass., Sept. 2 .- With about one

The round of Jones was made in company with Roger Wethered, former British amateur champion, and the lad from the South led the Englishman by 10 strokes. Theirs was a gallery that ran into hundreds. circling every green, and trooping down the fairways, but play was on its merits. Jones fell off somewhat ming home from his perfect form out, but Wethered driving far, was in difficulties continually. Their cards follow:

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Jesse P. Guilford, present cham-pion, was well up, finishing the 18 Gardner's card follows:

The early scores follow: M. A. Greer, Philadelphia, 72. John Caven, Cochrane Castle, 78 W. C. Hunt, Houston, 81. T. H. Augustus, Cleveland, 78. M. M. Jack, Philadelphia, 78. Chick Evans, Chicago, 74. W. F. Fownes Jr., Pittsburg, 76. Robert T. Jones, Atlanta, 73. Roger Wethered, England, 82.

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Jesse P. Guilford, champion, 74. Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, 71. Jesse Sweetser, New York, 73. Francis Ouimet, Boston, 76. Cyril J. H. Tolley, England, 74.

Milwaukee-Sir Roach broke the Milwaukee—Sir Roach Bloom he track record of 2m. 14s. when he made the mile in 2m. 4s. in the free-for-all race, beating Hal Mahone in the feature event at the Wiscosin chased, Sell hurled good ball. He had perfect control and had yielded

### Gardner Turns in Russell's Heavy Hitting Is Feature of Even Break Between Cards and Pirate

Greer of Philadelphia, Unheard-Outfielder Gets Seven Straight Hits, Including Three He Three Singles and Double - Rickeymen Play Final At-Home Game of Season Today. By the Associated Press.
COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE,

By Herman Wecke.

"Reb" Russell, who some years ago was a pitcher with the W came back to St. Louis yesterday as an outfielder and he made a impression as a batter. Russell was the main figure in the doub between the Cardinals and Pirates. The Corsairs won the opener, and runner-up last year, led all the rest. His par card of 71 represent- the locals in third place.

It matters not that Branch Rickey introduced Lester Sell, a right-hand-wrong by passing Maranville er late of Syracuse, as his hill man carey sacrificed Bigbee walkers. Russell and Traynor broke of the control of the It matters not that Branch Rickey only four hits, one of them Bobby Jones, Atlanta's young star, in the closing battle, or that two Russell and Traynor Bobby Jones, Atlanta's young star, with a 73; Jesse Sweetser, Yale student and Metropolitan champion, tied with Jones; Chick Evans Jr. of Chicago, champion two years ago, it was Russell who carried away.

was A. C. Aylmer Ranelegh, whose in the opening game against Hiss 76 was equal to the card of W. C. Doak; three singles and a double. Fownes of Pittsburg, former cham-George Sisler went 10 times at hat, that was enough to prove that Russell is a hitter. And as an outfielder that's the best that can be said for great deal about the duties of a good

the fourth round, when the Pirates were two runs behind and had two men on base. Reb got one to his liking and belted it into the bleachers. Came the sixth, when Russell poled another into the seats. Against Barfoot in the eighth he doubled and this year that was the fourth.

The locals won the night clouting Cooper, Carlson and lowhorse. The Rickeymen one being frame, the fourth round nine men got to first one being retired. Six made and three drew passes off one poled another into the seats. Against Barfoot in the eighth he doubled and this year that was the fourth round. ing rampage after Doak had retired

That settled that game, but it, did not end Russell's hitting. Facing Sells to start the second, he singled over short. Then in the fourth he caught hold of a slow ball and it landed on top the right-field pavillon In the seventh he whacked out a sin

But there's an end to everything, and so it was with Russell's hitting. He faced Jeff Pfeffer in the seventh and sent a roller to Toporcer. nevertheless Russell did a good day's work for one athlete. Yesterday was the second time

since he has been in the major leagues that Russell hit three home runs in a double-header. Consider ing that he has been in the circuit only since July 20, and has hit s sidered as a real four-base clubber. Sells Makes Good Impression.

With his pitching staff hanging cn. he ropes, Rickey introduced a newomer to the fans. He was Sell, who came in yesterday morning from Sy-While he was forced to depart under fire in the sixth round.

bench.

another who reported ill and

clubbing Doak, Pertica and I for 16 hits. Doak's downfall with a hit on each occasion. But that was enough to prove that Russell is a hitter. And as an outfielder that's the best that can be said for him. He does not seem to know a great deal about the duties of a good meadowman.

Russell Puts Pirates Ahead.
The outfielder started on his bathing rampages after Dock had retired.

horse iced it.

The Cardinals make their is pearance of the season here Sherdel against Brown or Ada the probable pitchers.

N. Y. to Bar Dunder If He Meets Kilbe In Jersey City B

NEW YORK, Sept. OHNNY DUNDEE, who been matched by Tex l ard for a world's fea weight championship co with Johnny Kilbane at J City on Sept. 29, will fo right to box in New York S he goes through with the William Muldoon, chairma the New York State

Commission, declared today Muldoon's attitude, h plained, is based on the f Kilbane is under suspe the State Commission for last June to accept challenge for his featheritle.

#### severe, while his voll up to his usual stands terson jumped into what ommanding lead by bre ng the lead at 3-1. resulted in another break a

The tennis throughou tire set was possibly the standard of the day's play a battle of services without break until the crucial se game when Patterson, aft off the vantage point age finally yielded on a vita off my back hand, givin vantage game after 22 p been contested. I ran of on my own delivery, 10-8 Patterson was obviously the opening of the third naturally elightly discour have dropped the second magnificent fight. The colling reaction on me lifted its crest, with the resu as enabled to nose out s

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### Brown in Final Kentucky Tou

Louis Tennis Star Pfeiffer Today in C pionship Match.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Se alists in the men's sin determined in the State ter ment at the Audubon Club yesterday. Ed Pfeli Wray Brown, St. Louis c on the right to meet ea this afternoon. Pfeiffer all Appel, State champion past two years, 6-0, 6-and Brown won from J. adianapolis, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3 helton Arterburn and ler will play the Brown brine final of the doubles Brittue of their victory in the sale yesterday over the dide holders, Sid Appel and Dorsey, 8—10, 6—1, 6—6, Wray Brown outclassed who ranked fifth in Indehlers played better than ers played better than er played in the tourne Brown kept him on to throughout by his echnique. One of Ehler's dvantages was his inability around the court as Brown

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Richards to Play in Doubles.

Four Cardinals to

Be Left in St. Louis

I T was announced yesterday that four members of the Cardinals, who are either in-

jured or on the hospital list, would not make the trip when

the team departs for Cincinnati

tonight. Two of the men, Smith and Bottomly, were added to Rickey's hospital crew yesterday.

'The other two are Jess Haines

and Max Flack. Haines warmed up for a time yesterday, but is

not in shape to work. Flack's

**NEUN TIES SCHLEIBNER** 

"charley horse" is still bothering

FOR LEAD IN SOUTHERN

The challenge for the batting lead-

ership of the Southern Association made by Neun of Birmingham was

the real thing. With an average of

Schleibner of Little Rock, who was

In his dash to overcome the Little

Brown outclassed J. Evers six points in the lead a week ago.
Red fifth in Indianapolis. In his dash to overcome the Little

played better than he has Rock slugger, Neun connected with used in the tourney so far. 14 hits in his last eight games.

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They will be left at home.

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#### By William T. Tilden II.

and Anderson, Giving U. S. Two Points-Doubles

Match to Be Played Today.

Imerica Gains Commanding

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-America took a commanding lead over Ausin the challenge round of the Davis cup matches at Forest Hills, any bid they may make to overtake by virtue of the sequence set victories of "Little Bill" Johnston him will not seriously threaten his ver J. O. Anderson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, and mine from the world's cham- drive for the 1922 championship. he stands when Patterson and I took the court in the opening match. The loss of the season just five weeks our was still soft from the recent rains, although in better condition than margin over his rivals and is batting

re than a dozen double faults, his strain and just recovered, that, placed under the tremendous nervous strain and severe physical pressure throughout a greater portion of the matches as these develop, that his co-ordination of stroke forms of Chicago crowded Bigber of Pittsburg out of second-place honmatch, it was my steadiness and sook him.

game, but Patterson immedately returned the compliment, from Johnston's magnificent performance, as the tennis which "little ance as the tennis which "little ance of Wednesday.

Max Carey of Pittsburg continues to be the class of the league in base series of low drives at his feet and son.

Max Carey of Pittsburg continues to be the class of the league in base series of low drives at his feet and son. ost his service in the eleventh game.

by holding my own America scored list blood at 7—5.

There was little to choose beus in this set. Patterson soored three more placements, but ed their advantage by an equal

The second set found Patterson in the ascendancy in the early games. s ground strokes were fast and while his volleying was up to his usual standard. Paterson jumped into what seemed a Californian. mmanding lead by breaking my divery in the fourth game and taking the lead at 3-1. A bitterlyight service game of Patterson's sulted in another break and by tak-

The tennis throughout this enset was possibly the highest andard of the day's play. It was battle of services without another k until the crucial seventeenth when Patterson, after staving vantage point against him,

rtain that the gallery would have Country Club, Des Moines, and the sen treated to one of those exhibi-

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entucky Tourney

Louis Tennis Star to Play Pfeiffer Today in Cham-

INVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.lists in the men's singles were

nt at the Audubon Country

yesterday. Ed Pfeiffer and

Brown, St. Louis champion,

the right to meet each other noon. Pfeiffer defeated sel, State champion for the wo years, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5, rown won from J. Ehlers of

lis, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

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play the Brown brothers in

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posterday over the present olders, Sid Appel and Emens 5—10, 6—1, 6—4, 7—5.

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ed in the State tennis tour-

plonship Match.

Lead in Davis Cup Series, Lead in Race for Winning Two Singles Matches Slugging Honors Sisler Still Ahead of Cobb in and Johnston Gain Straight Set Victories Over Patterson

American League-Ruth Four Homers Behind.

Rogers Hornsby, leading the National League in individual batting and home run hitting, today is so

stronger as the race draws to a close patterson won the toss and tions which only Johnston can give. Instead of going into a slump. In but unfortunately, Anderson was far below form. It ols regrettable, but only natural, that after so severe an illness as that from which the australian had just recovered, that, of thirty-two home runs is the best named and the straightful of the straightful instead of going into a slump. In

the match, it was my steadiness and securacy against his speed and net stack and the former won.

I gained a momentary advantage that, due entirely to physical reating the Australian's second sons, he was unable to do himself justice. I do not mean to detract form Johnston's magnificent perform the complement, and a state tangle which "little games of Wednesday."

Throughout the three sets it was not Johnston's offensive play, but the inability of Anderson to control the hall which was a few of the control of the hall which was a few of the control of the hall which was a few of the control of the control of the hall which was a few of the control of the hall which was a few of the control of t the inability of Anderson to control the ball, which was the determining factor. Johnston could at any time have taken the offensive and thrilled the gallery with those marvelous decinnati, 334. Sisler Still in Front. fense crushing drives for which he is

fense crushing drives for which he is famous. But finding Anderson hopelessly off, he wisely avoided pressing him in such a manner that the Australian star might have regained form, but instead allowed the Antipodean to make error after error rather than win the point outright himself. It was masterly generalship on the part of the famous little Californian.

Sisler Still in Front. The race between Cobb and Sisler in the American League is dragging along with very little change, as each is traveling at about the same pace. Sisler is out in front with an average of .413, while Cobb is trailing with .400.

The St. Louis star smashed out 13

The St. Louis star smashed out 13 hits in his last seven games, and Cobb, playing in only six games, Anderson made a game stand in poled 11. They are sticking with the third set when Johnston led, 3-1, the .400 mark and give promise

and by the only flash of his true form which he displayed, coupled with a momentary letdown on the part of Johnston, pulled even to 3-all, but it proved a flash in the pan and America took her second point when Johnston ran out the set, 6—3.

A repetition of the national double the set williams, who is second with A repetition of the national dou-

A repetition of the national doubles final, in so far as the personnel of the teams go, will be staged in the Davis Cup doubles match today when Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood meet each having cracked out 32. Walker

enabled to nose out six succesgames, thus gaining for Amerteenth Cavelry team of Fort Des
the first point.

370; Heilmann, Detroit, .357; Eastcott combination by 8 goals to
Schang, New York, .339; Tobin, St.
Louis, .335; Ed Miller, Philadelphia,

337, Neun batted into a tie with 4 to 3, in 11 innings.

while the beat Schleibner could do was seven in as many games.
Tucker of New Orleans and Niehoff of Mobile are making a desperate attempt to pass the mark set by Connolly of Little Rock in home-run hitting. Connolly, who went to the Cleveland Americans, was leading with 12 while his chelland. of Mobile are making a desperate attempt to pass the mark set by Connolly to pass the mark set by Connolly of Little Rock in home-run hitting. Connolly, who went to the Cleveland Americans, was leading with 12, while his challengers are trailing with 10 apiece. The averages include games of Tuesday.

The two Birmingham stars—Silva and Stewart—are entering the final stretch of the season with the prospects of an interesting fight for base-stealing honors. Stewart, with a total of 43, has a lead of six over Silva.

League. The St. Louis star grabbed two hits in four times at bat for an average of .413. Cobb connected for only one hit in four times at bat, for a mark of .430.

JACK DEMPSEY TO BOX

BANTAM CHAMP LYNCH

IN EXHIBITION TODAY

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 2.—
In the absence of sparring partners his own size, Joe Lynch, bantam champion, was forced to box big Jack

Silva.

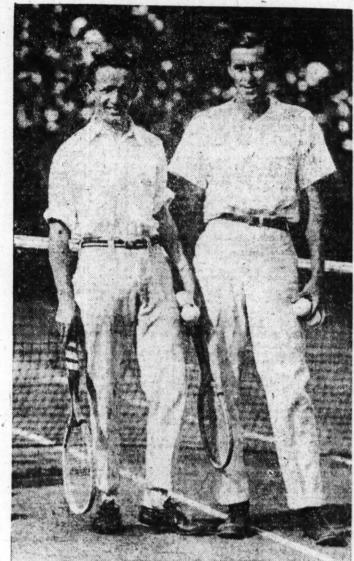
Other leading batters for 90 or more games: Tucker, New Orleans, 331; Lepan, Little Rock, 331; Henry, New Orleans, 331; Connolly, Little Rock, 322; Williams, Mobile, 321; Henry, Atlanta, 316; Camp, Memphis, 315.

Houston. Tex.—Johnny Karr of Cleateland won a technical kays over Cleateland won a technical kays over Cleateland won a technical kays over the More at Laporte, where the State of Manual Cleateland won a technical kays over the More at Laporte, where the State of Manual Cleateland won a technical kays over the More at Laporte, where the State of Manual Cleateland won a technical kays over the More at Laporte, where the State of Manual Cleateland won a technical kays over the More at Laporte, where the State of Manual Cleateland won a technical kays over the More at Laporte, where the State of Manual Cleateland won a technical kays over the Manual Cleateland won the Manual Other leading batters for 90 or

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of the sixth round.

Hornsby Has Safe American Tennis Stars Who Won



WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON AND WILLIAM T. TILDEN, II. In the opening matches of the Davis Cup challenge round, these two players gained straight set victories over their Australian rivals. Johnston defeated Anderson and Tilden won from

### **Argentine Poloists** Defeat Eastcott

South Americans Gain 7 to 6 Victory in Game Cut to Six Chukkers.

patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood meet time as subsequent passing shot in my back hand, giving me the stage game after 22 points had a contested. I ran out the set important that has a contested. I ran out the set of the team in all the ties this year. Patterson was obviously tired at so opening of the third set, and tirely elightly discouraged to the discourage of th

The day was ideal for pole, the washer since the first time the Rumson of tubb has been of favored by the weather since the process of the control of the co Wm. Ambruster
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most single-handed during the opening periods, for Stanford and Hopping were woefully off stroke and Maj. Hurndall was unreliable.

Finally Lockett's steadying influence had some effect on Hurndall, and the two Britishers daringly went to the attack. Play became intense and the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the Argentine defense time the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the Argentine defense time the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the Argentine defense time the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the Argentine defense time the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the Argentine defense time the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the two Eastcotts with such spasmodic assistance as their American teammates gave them broke through the two Eastcotts and the two Eastcotts a

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LEMOINE—Entered into rest on Saturday.
Sept. 2, 1922, at 8:45 a. m... Maria Lemoine, beloved wife of Fernand Lemoine,
dear mother of Gabrielle and Frederic Lemoine and our dear sister and aunt, aged 43

### Who's Who In the Baseball World

### LEADING HITTERS.

Slaler, St. L. . . 416 Hornsby, St. L. . 388

MOST RUNS.

Detroit .... 113 Carey. Pittsburg.113 Sisler, St. Louis 100 Hornsby, St. L. 107

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MOST DOUBLE PLAYS. MOST RUNS (TEAMS). St. Louis ......711 Pittsburg Detroit ...... 696 New York FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

LEADING PITCHERS.

Russell, Pittsburg Cruise, Boston ...... Biades, St. Louis 

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MOST HOME BUNS.

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Walker, Phila... 32 Williams Phila... 10

Kilbane, featherweight champion of Ruth, New York 28 Kelly. New York 14

Rose Phila... 348 Stengel, N. Y... 360

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Two imnected with 15 hits, including a pair of homers, which sent him into a tie mounced yesterday, when Johnny or that made Babe Ruth famours to East and Davis have 27 homers to the world outside of this State, de- their credit, while Lamb of Tulsa is clared in Lorain. O., that he had ac-Speaker, Cleve. ..12 Wheat, Brooklys. 13 cepted Tex Rickard's terms for bat-Meusel, N. Y. ... 12 Alasmith, St. L. .. 12 tle with Johnny Dundee to be held .12 tle with Johnny Dundee to be held Falk, Chicago .... 12 Russell. Pittsburg. 12 in Jersey City on Sept. 29, and Dave Driscoll, matchmaker for the Ebbets-McKeever company, made known the fact that he has signed Dave Rosenberg, middleweight Williams, St. L. 33 Frisch, N. Y. ... 25 champion in New York, to battle Mike O'Dowd at Ebbets Field on

the night of Sept. 19. The contest between Dundes and Kilbane will be a 12-round no-decision affair, and will be held at Boyle's Thirty Acres, where Demp-sey knocked out Georges Carpentier. Dundee, who is at present training for his next match with Willie Jackwhich is to be held next Wednesday night at Ebbets Field, officially has been dubbed the feather-

weight in New York. According to dispatches from Lo rain, Kilbane is quoted as saying he will receive 40 per cent of the Shawkey, N.Y.16 9 Rivey, Cincin 20 11 ceipts and \$5000 for training ex-

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Colonial Hotel, 809 N. Grand If you are looking for a good, comfortable room at reasonable rates, convenient location, come and see us. Lindell 537. (c7 HAMILTON HOTEL

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FOR RENT BY RENT

LAFATETTE AND WAVERLY

5-room modern apartments overlook
beautiful city park; convenient location,
good car line.

PAUL JONES REALTY CO.,
413 Wainwright Bldg.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, 723 Chestnut.
PERSHING, 6038—d rooms; sun-parior;
opposite Forest Park; vacant; newly decorated.

PERSHING, 5388 and 5390—Beautiful sixroom efficiency; two full-sized in-s-3or
beds; newly decorated; open; see janitor.
5910 Washington; 5 rooms, 3d floor west.
BOTTORFF REALTY CO., 4914 Delmar. (8)
PERSHING, 5389—Most desirable 7-room
apartments in the city; 2 baths and showor: large rooms and abundance of closets;
will decorate to suit tenant; open for inspection. spection.

R. A. & G. B. BULLOCK, 314 Fullerton Ridg. Oilve 1918. Pidg. Oilve 1916. (cs)

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1315 Semple, corner Page: 4 nice, large
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EUGENE J. ALTHEMER. 817 Chestnut.

In St. Louis: 5864 Delmar: fireproof building: open: see them today.
JULIUS HALLER REALTY CO.,
319 International Life Bidg. Sth and Chest-PLAZA PARQUE APARTMENT South side Pershing, between Union and Belt; 5 rooms, 7-room efficiency; modern in every detail; open for inspection; rent reevery detail; open for inspection; rent ducad.
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BADEN, 730—Furnished or unfur modern 6-room efficiency apartment Cail 8116 N. Broadway. South 1651 S. SPRING AV

Choice apartment, 3d floor, 4 rooms and parlor, steam heat, shades; all moder MARTIN AND BREITT

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FLATS FOR RENT

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Lower flat, & rooms; mod ALLEN, 2018 165, ern; adults; \$45, CABTLEMAN, 4030-5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, Grand 7133, tric, furnace, Grand 7133, room and kitchen; all conveniences; sink, range; cheap, clean; free phone. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

WEST BELLE PL., 4338—Three unfurnished rooms for colored; modern convenience and conve Adults.

LAFAYETTE, 2912A-Fiat, 5 rooms, parlor and bath; first-class condition parlor and bath; first-class condition; out side janitor service; rent \$65; open. (cl. SHENANDOAH. 3836A—Modern flat; furnace heat tile bath, sleeping porch; references; 500 per month, UTAH. 3940—Share home with congenial couple or friend; heat, etc.; D-45, references.

BAYARD, 1210-Flat, rear; rear, 5 rooms FLAT-Six-room upper: first-class cond tion, Call 1200 Temple pl. Cabany 2213W MAPLE, 5638-Flat; adults only, PARKVIEW PL., 4927A—Six rooms; ern; tile bath, hot-water heat; adults VERNON, 4716 4 rooms and bath, including heat, light, gas; reasonable.

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attle, electric lights, large yard; no chijection to children: references required; 1
hock from Yestman Square. Keys at
2521 Baidwin st. Jefferson or Cass av.
cars. \$25 per month.
ROSENBAUM-HAUS-HULTE REALTY CO.
Agents, 2407 N. Broadway. (c)

RESIDENCE—5 rooms: furnace: exclusive Cabanne dietrict; newly decorated and painted. Call Forest 5878J. (66) WEST PINE BL. 4141—6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, large porcal brick garage for 1 car; \$60 per month. CLYDE C. KETCHAM, 206 int. Life Bidg. (cl9)

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnishe HOOM—Will share 7-room furnished, steam heated fiat with couple or busines lady reasonable; immediate possession. Forest 2137-W. EASTON, 4822A-6 rooms and bath: "

FURNISH'D HOUSES FOR RENT

SUBURBAN PROP'TY-For Rent SAN BONITA, 7144—Beautiful, new apart-ment, just completed; 4 rooms and sun-room, with in-a-dor Murphy bed; beautifully decorated; garage if wanted. (c6)

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RAMMING R. E. CO., 308 S. let st. (c8)
EIGHTH. 908 N. thear Franklin;—Large
store and basement for rent; toilet; 340.
Call Bell phone Main 4494. (c8)

WANTED BUSINESS PURP'SES

REAL ESTATE-W'T'D TO BUY ASK us to inspect your property. "When others fail" try Chauncey P. Heath; he can sell your real estate.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut, (c8)

FARM—84 acres. 60 miles from St. Louis.

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walk out; bargain; possession at once.
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FARM—For sale or rent, 329 acres, in Alien
County, Kan., all black loam soil, 6 miles
from Iola, 2 miles from La Harpe, 4 miles
from Moran. One of the best wheat farms
in the State. Address H. E. Owen, Iola,
Ken. (7)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE 

KENWOOD SPRINGS

Lot 50x150; 2-story, 6-room frame resisence; furnace and bath; garage; shade and ruit trees; a good home; \$5850, with terms.

DUWARD L. BAREWELL,

Olive 5555.

118 N. 7th st. (c7)

KIRKWOOD HOMESITES \$25 down payment and \$10 per month now starts you on road to becoming your own landlord; fine \$60-foot lots on Rose Hill and Clay; prices \$600 each on above terms; all improvements in and paid for; come out today between \$2 and \$6 oclock, and select your homesite. Take Merames or Kirkwood-Ferguson electric to Clay and Woodbing walk one block south to lotz; new \$200.000 high school one block east; Frisco taxion only one block; new homes now building; genuins barrain sale now on.

Main \$873 or Forest 61985.

MANHATTAN AV. 353s (Maplewood)— Flat. 4 rooms, rent \$25 C. J. Hill agent, \$10 Chestnut at. Olive 7768. (cf. WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes priced from \$1500 to \$45, 000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST QO., Agt. (c5)

For Sale

BUNGALOW—5-room brick cottage; mern; hardwood floors, bot-water heat, copir spouting, sun porch acressed. Bark Northwest. Box F-258, Post-Dispatch. \$15.00-PER MONTH WILL BUY New 3 rooms and bath bungalow, Owner, 6516 Wells av. (c)

\*ROOMS AND BATH FRAME \$2300 Arme ave. 25x160; with attie-treets made: will make terms, \$2300. J. W QUNDLACH & CO. \$615 N. Broadway. ONLY 3800 - \$500 CASH

FLATS AND AP'T'S. WANTED BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

COTTAGE—New brick 4 rooms tile bath hot-water heating; all modern conventiences. 4822 Terrace av.

COTTAGE—36xx Hydraulic avenue; 5 rms. bath, electric, furnace and garage. Streets and alleys made. See Wm. Appel., agent. 3501 Gravois av.

BUNGALOW—5517 Grace av., 6 rooms bath, electric and steam heat; owner on premisee or see

WM. APPEL, Agent, 3501 Gravois av. (el)

BUNGALOW—6427 Virginia av. (new), 8 rooms, bath, electric and hot-water heat, a barrain; see owner at 6712 Minnesous av. (el)

WM. APPEL, Agent, 3501 Gravois av. (el)

COTTAGE—3880 Patrview av., 6 rooms.

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COTTAGE—New brick; 3 rooms; finis basement; price \$2500; \$300 cash; seasiom after Oct. 15, 6814 Wells.
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BARGAIN-VACANT-TERMS.

2837 Stoddard St., Cor. Glasgow 34700; terms; lot 30x119; 3-story, room brick residence; bath, gas, water; he ment; large stable in rear; must be sold JOHN S. FLAKE & BRO., \$15 Chestnut.

4335 Ashland av. 3-story brick; B rooms, reanged for two families; bath, steam heat; t 44;178; garage and large storage yard. H. J. HRSCH, 722 Chestnut st. (g2)

Southwest

North BUSINESS CORNER 2100 E. Warns av.: 23x100: 2-story brick store: has 3 living rooms on first floor and 5 rooms on second floor, will make terms: \$8200 J. H. GUNDLACH, & CO. 3615 N. Broadway (cf.)

PROPERTY—For sale or tease, for garage factory, teaming business, 90x140; her tion 1709 S. 3d st.

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\$200,000.00 That must be placed at once on high-grade real estate security at the lowest rates. See us first before placing or re-

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STOCKS AND BONDS

# QUIET SESSION

No Material Change in Railroad Shares - Exchange Market Develops Strength AH&L pf After Firm Start.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The exodus to the holiday resorts of Stock Exchange traders resulted in light dealings in today's short session. Such activity as was in evidence was confined principally to certain specialties which were bid up for gains of a point or more, notaply Studebaker and Western Union. Industrials in general were dully lower. Railroad issues sold off fractionally. Bonds, on the other hand, were fairly active and the undertone was firm.

"Following a firm opening in the foreign exchange market strength developed in the leading European currencies and some substantial gains were made by sterling, French francs, Dutch guilders and Italian lire. German marks on the other hand, were inclined to be heavy and at a late price of % of a point or low yesterday's closing price of .05% of a cent. Sterling at \$4.47% cons Gas 8. Cons Car 1. Cons Car 2. Substantial gains were made by sterling, French francs, Dutch guilders and Italian dat a late price of % of a point or low yesterday's closing price of .05% of a cent. Sterling at \$4.47% cons Gas 8. Cons Car 2. Substantial gains were made to be heavy and at a late price of % of a point or low points to 7.84 cents. Actual transactions in the market, however, were only in moderate volume.

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A few trades in what was about the only sign of activity in the commodity markets. The Cotton Exchange was closed for over the hollday and few traders were on hand to transact business in grain. A certain amount of profit taking caused wheat to sell off slightly and the December future at a late price was down a quarter of a cent from the previous close.

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"An increase of \$19,126,830 in the "An increase of \$19.126,830 in the surplus of the Clearing House banks this week brings this item up to \$26.-168,190. Loans and discounts are less by \$38,015,000, while demand deposits increased \$15,818,000 and time deposits declined \$1,512,000. The reserves of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank were greater by \$21,425.-100.

### Foreign Exchange

day's foreign exchange quotations: EUROPEAN RATES.

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STERLING (par \$4.88 % per sovereign)—
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### NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 346,900 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 193,800.

Following is a list of today's individual sales (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

| Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Chige. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. INDUSTRIALS. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch ge INDUSTRIALS.

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

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### **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$4,601,000, against \$11,035,000 yesterday, \$5,180,000 a week ago, holiday a year ago and holiday two years ago. From Jan 1 to date, \$2,999,126,000, against \$2,045,281,000 a year ago and \$2,529,098,000 two years ago.

(In \$1000.)
Sales. SECURITY. High. Low. Close. LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. GOVERNMENT BONDS 4 % | 1923 | 100.70 | 100.68 | 100.68 | 100.70 | 4 % c | 1022-23 | 100.30 | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | FOREIGN BONDS.

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St.Louis Stocks

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St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis today. Quotations: Good ordinary, 18.50c; low middling, 23c; good middling 23c; middling 23c; good middling 23c; middling 23c; 24c.

### NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowes prices for the most active stock dealt in on the New York Curb Market:

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Glen A Coal. 63 ¼
Goldwyn Pict 6 ½
Hayes Wheel. 32
Heyden Chem 11 ¼
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0 Mesabe Iron. 12
0 N Y A B A. 53
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0 N J Zinc. 154
0 Packard Mot. 14 ½
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Am Light 6s. . 109
Am T&T 6s. 22 . 100 1/2
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Anaconda 6s . . . 102 1/8
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## LATE NEWS BEARISH AND

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Sept. 2.—Following is the official record of today's high, low, closing and previous asles in local market and quotations as reported from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

High. Low. Close. Yesterday.

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In corn the market was steadier than in wheat but there was profit taking and evering up prior to the holiday. Country sales on the railies also induced some pressure. Receipts were 1,352,000 against 1,13,000 a year ago. Commission houses were buyers on the break.

Soptember oats were in good demand and there were smill offerings, receipts after on the frailies. Signalist 1,13,000 a year ago. Commission houses were buyers on the break.

Soptember oats were ingood demand and there were smill offerings, receipts of only 45 cars being a strengthening influence. The Canadian crop was entimated by a Winnipeg authority at 413,000,000 by against 284,000,000 a year ago, this covering only the prairie provinces.

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Receipts of the latter were 6500 with prices 15 to 25c lower, lights declining the most.

Cash Grain Prices

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

ST. LOUIS linseed oil quotations now
S1.02 per gallon for raw and \$1.04 for
SAVANNAH G. SAVANNAH G.

CURB EXCHANGE TRAD

Butter, Eggs and

Futile as Real Fuel Supply P. Lack of Rail Fac REED TAKES P IN SENATE

Daily Car

PART TWO.

Democrats Declare

Republicans Insist Would Help Down Prices Goes Over. WASHINGTON, Sept. ministration anti-profit bill is still before the

it was taken up yester countered the vigorous Democratic leaders, wh would not accomplish ecause the real crux of ply problem was a lack motive power. They co the Government should t ate steps to relieve th growing out of the re men's strike. Chairman Cummins state Commerce Con charge of the bill, and bex.
SWEET POTATOES—Ala
pers nancy hall, \$1; homegre
75c to \$1. Bermuda, \$1;
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ST. LOUIS, SÁTURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

Butter, Eggs and Poul

VEGETABLES.

Produce Elsewhere

Livestock Elsewhere

Daily Grain Moveme

Stages of the Rivers. Pittsburg 7.2, rise .1; Cin Louis 4.4, fall .4; Cairo 14.8 .9, rise .1; New Orleans 4.7, fo

# IAL BILL MEETS

motrats Declare Measure Futile as Real Crux of Fuel Supply Problem Is Lack of Rail Facilities.

REED TAKES PART IN SENATE ATTACK

Republicans Insist That Bill Would Help to Keep Goes Over.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The administration anti-profiteering coal se the real crux of the coal sup-,

nat it would not prevent profiteer- of violence, suggestions of danger, and that it gave no authority to taunts, entreaties or other unlaw.'ul the Interstate Commerce Commission acts of conduct towards an employe over the priority movement of coal or employer or officers of said rail-

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#### TO DEMAND REFUSAL **RETURN FOREIGN PROPERTY**

Sent 2 -The Petro-

### **GOVERNMENT'S PETITION ON** WHICH INJUNCTION AGAINST SHOPMEN WAS GRANTED

Plea Covers Interference by Any Railway Employes With Transportation of Persons and Property.

attempting to prevent any person or

matters or the things aforesaid.

Last of Defendants

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Govern- persons from entering the employ of ment's petition for injunction against either of the said railway companies the striking railway shopmen, which and from aiding, encouraging, diwas granted yesterday, asked the recting commanding or causing any court to enjoin all railway employes, Provision Against so to do. attorneys, servants, agents, associares and members and all persons acting directly hindering, obstructing or in aid or in conjunction with them. impeding the operation of any of the primarily, until final hearing and trains of said railway companies of permanently thereafter, from in any any of them in the movement, transmanner interfering with or hinder-portation of passengers and property ing or obstructing railway compa- in interstate commerce or in the nies, their agents, servants or employes in the operation of their 'e-ployes in the operation of their 'e-formance of any other duty as comspective railroads and systems of mon carriers and from aiding, abet-transportation or the performance of ting, causing, encouraging, in caus-

the transportation of passengers and sons, association or organisation to property in interstate commerce and do or cause to be done any of the the carrying of the mails. An injunction was also asked for against conspiring, combining, con- or other circulars, telegrams, teleagainst conspiring, combining, complishing, combining, hinder the railway companies in the soever encourage, direct or command be the real crux of the coal sub-beliem was a lack of railroad conduct of their lawful business of power. They contended that transportation of passengers and any or either of said labor organ-sary by the fact "that there comes" er. They contended that transportation of either of said labor organ- sary by the technique of the country were said to be issue; First National Bank of Jefment should take immedi- property in interstate commerce and izations or associations, defendants a time in the hardon the control of the country were said to be issue; First National Bank of Jefment should take immedi- property in interstate commerce and izations or associations, defendants a time in the hardon the control of the country were said to be issue; First National Bank of Jefment should take immedi- property in interstate commerce and izations or associations, defendants a time in the hardon the control of the country were said to be issue; First National Bank of Jefment should take immedi- property in interstate commerce and izations or associations, defendants a time in the hardon the control of the country were said to be issue; First National Bank of Jefment should take immedi- property in interstate commerce and izations or associations, defendants a time in the hardon the control of the country were said to be issue; First National Bank of Jefment should take immedi- property in interstate commerce and izations or associations, defendants a time in the hardon the control of the country were said to be insue; First National Bank of Jefment should be control of the country were said to be insue; First National Bank of Jefment should be control of the country were said to be insue; First National Bank of Jefment should be control of the country were said to be insue; First National Bank of Jefment should be control of the country were said to be insue; First National Bank of Jefment should be control of the country were said to be insue; First National Bank of Jefment should be control of the country were said to be insue; First National Bank of Jefment should be control of the country were said to be insue; First National Bank of Jefment should be control of the country were said to be insue; First National Bank of steps to relieve the condition the carrying of the mails; or to inherein, or otherwise, to abandon the employment of the railway shopying out of the railway shopying out of the railway shopying out of the railway companying out of the railway shopying out of the railway companying out of the railway shopying out of the railway companying out of the railway shopying out of the railway companying out of the railway shopying out of the railway shopany employe of said railway compa- ies or any of them, to to refrain man Cummins of the Inter- nies in connection with the perform- from entering the service of said not." commerce Committee, in ance of their duties as such employes railway or while going to or returning from them. insisted that it would help to the premises of said railway comnderwood of Alabama, the Demo-ratic leader, and Senator Read, by displays of force or numbers, the

way companies or toward any per-Only such a remedy of transporta-on conditions as will permit the free covernent of coal, Senator Reed con-protecting Inspection Work. Protecting Inspection Work. The court is asked to restrain the Senator Cummins admitted defendants from in any manner interfering with, hindering or obstructing the agents, servants and emopinion that Government control ployes of the railway companies or

repairing, operation and use of the said railway companies by the "So long, and to the extent that I any of them, engaged in inspection. trains, locomotives, cars and other equipment of the railway companies of the said federated shop the can speak for the Government of the Attorney-General said, "on account United States, I will use the power of the arrogance of certain officials." that it would take six or any of them or from preventing induce any such officials or members of the Government within my conthe fer the roads to repair their or any of them or from preventing or any persons whomsoever who do or attempting to prevent any persons whomsoever who do or say anything for the purpose or or say anything for the purpose or the country from destroying pment so as to move traffic to or persons from freely entering into or say anything for the purpose or intended or calculated to cause any open shop."

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organizations or associations by letters, telegrams, telephones, word of doing of any of the matters or Marshals to keep-down the strike mouth or otherwise, to do any of the things hereinbefore complained of. disorder. acts aforesaid; trespassing or entering or going upon the premises of such other and further relief in the been so assigned, and in addition Reed Joins Debate.

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"50 Per Cent of Engines Useless."

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Reed insisted that the real other persons or persons so to do. unnamed defendants immediately the strike. "Doing or causing or in any man- upon the receipt of acquisition of no- What the loss has been cannot be "That's the problem," he ner conspiring, combining, directing, tice or knowledge thereof; and that estimated, but the transportation "and we ought to face it commanding or encouraging the do- for the purpose of bringing in notice systems must be rebuilt. For and not be dodging ing or causing the doing by any per- or knowledge thereof to such un- the American people must pay, he son or persons of any injury or bod- known and unnamed defendants, the said. ily harm to any of the servants, said temporary restraining order be The Department of Justice reprecompanies or any of them, going and posted in such manner and in continued, and while it was regret-singly or collectively to the homes, such places and at such times as the abodes or places of residence of court may direct, and that immediany employes of the said railway ately upon the posting or publishing for the Government to preserve the companies or any of them for the of such temporary restraining order interests of more than 100,000,000 for his own paper, announced expurpose of intimidating, threatening in any locality in any of the said citizens. or coercing such employe or mem- lines of said railroads where emvesterday voted to debers of his family, or in any manployes are accustomed to perform
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### NO UNIONS CAN DICTATE TO NATION, DAUGHERTY SAYS

When They Seek to Deprive By a Staff Correspondent of the the bulk of the bonds eventually will People of Necessities, the Government Will Destroy Them, He Declares.

**EXPLAINS REASONS** "In any manner directly or in-

Attorney-General Says Court Action Is Not a Death Blow at Unions, but an Aid to made an offer of par and accrued intheir public duties and obligations in ing, or directing any person or per

"In any manner by letters, printed for the injunction was made neces- 000,000 on Sept. 1, 1927.

railway companies, or either of unions can, under our law, dictate to the American union," the statement continued. "When the unions claim trains have been taken from the "The said defendants, Jewell, Mc-Grath, Scott, Johnston, Noonan, the right to dictate to the Govern- railroad schedules throughout the leader, and Senator Read, and Senator Read, rat, of Missouri, both argued would not prevent profiteer data tit gave no authority to derstate Commerce Commission acts of conduct towards an employed terstate Commerce Commission acts of conduct towards an employed terstate Commerce Commission acts of conduct towards an employed terstate Commerce Commission acts of conduct towards an employed terstate Commerce Commission acts of conduct towards an employed the sentence of the mass officers as people, and deprive the sentence and the people, and deprive the sentence an public statements or suggestions in States is supreme and must endure." clared. Says Injunction Aids Unions. any way to any defendant herein or

to any official members of said labor organizations constituting the said federated shop crafts, or to any officials or members of any system a death blow to the unions. • • In that the execution of that obligafederated thereto, with reference to my judgment, this movement (the tion by the railroads should be aidtheir conduct or to the acts they injunction) is necessary for the pro- ed by the removal of all lawless shall perform subsequent to the tection and preservation of the obstructions to normal transportation.

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agents or employes of said railway ordered and directed to be published sents the American people, his plea There was no doubt in the Attor-

highest governing body lence or otherwise directed toward the locomotives, cars and other requesting the injunction, he went

### First \$5,000,000 Block of State Road Bonds is Sold

Syndicate Headed by Liberty Central Trust Co. of St. Louis, Offering \$32,215 Premium, Successful Bidder.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—Sale of the first \$5,000,000 block of the in the successful syndicate were War-kins & Co., Chemical National Bank, \$60,000,000 State highway bond issue Hornblower & Weeks, B. J. Vaningen yesterday by the State Board of Fund & Co., of New York; G. H. Burr &

tral Trust Co. of St. Louis, on a bid Shepker & Co. of Chicago; Stifel-Nicolaus Investment Co., G. H. Walk of \$5,032,215. Premiums offered by the bond St. Louis. er & Co., and Whitaker & Co buyers ranged from \$4000 to the high one of \$32,215. Three other bidders lows:

the railroad strikers said his plea Sept. 1, 1926, and the remaining \$3,- block of this issue; H. P. Wright in-

obstruction of transportation, he 1000 Mail Trains Taken Off.

Government agency fixed the

"Tomorrow it will be said by some schedules and the rates under which railroads operated, Daugherty said,

"I do not think they should but I think they should be corrected and

ployment thereof or to cause any whether he belongs to a union or der are inspired by the unions, then persons to refrain from entering the not, the death-knell to liberty will it is time for the Government to call

Annual Financial Statement Is Filed With Michigan Secretary of State.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 2.—Total assets of the Ford Motor Co. are \$409,820,132.92, according to the annual financial statement filed this morning in the office of the, Secretary of State in connection with the tax on the voices of the guides has been so great during the summer rush that many of them are too hoarse to be understood in any language.

Unter den Linden is no longer the quiet, dignified thoroughfare it was norning in the office of the, Secretary of State in connection with the discovery of the Mississippi River in imperial days. If the former Kaiser were to quit cutting trees at the guides say. But the tax on the voices of the guides sign for the 18x22 stained glass windle ow, which will complete the decoration of the Senate chamber in the Capitol.

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Louis; Title Guaranty and Trust Co. FOR INJUNCTION developing. The bonds went to a and Breed, Elliott & Harrison of Cincinnati; D. W. Chapman and

Other bids submitted were as fo

Group headed by William Compton Co., St. Louis, \$5,026,740; group headed by Mercantile Trust terest on fractional parts of the is-By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—AttorneyGeneral Daugherty yesterday in addressing the United States District

Court Immediately. Practically all the large bond buy- and accrued interest on \$100,000 of

# RUBBERNECKWAGON

Sightseeing Tours In Berlin Now Supplied With All American Trimmings.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—"Rubberneckagon" has become a standard Gerabout Berlin are supplied with all-American trimmings.

When the touring cars cross the

bridge over the Spree, in sight of

Unter den Linden is now busier the famous boulevard loaded with pleted a huge fountain to be placed tourists bent on getting a view of in the Art Museum plaza in Phila-

Traffic Miscellaneous.

railway companies as common carriers of passengers and property in interstate commerce.

Wide Scope.

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NORTHCLIFFE WILL DISPUTE
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IN Its the home of the tourists.

Brother Said to Have Laid
Grounds for Settlement.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Dally Express, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, who is not averse to hustling news set of his own paper, announced exclusively yesterday morning:

"Through the intervention of Viscount Northcliffe, the legal dispute over Lord Northcliffe, the legal dispute over Lord Northcliffe's two wills have been in Germany aince they meet a dispute over Lord Rothermere's mediation, the representatives of the two comments of the old folks who haven't been in Germany aince they were observed to the proposal of the comments of the old folks who haven't been in Germany aince they were optionary.

The attack on the dictionary is based on its definition of the word. "Constitution," which is: "The principal or fundamental laws which agent at the name of the tourists.

English is spoken on Unter den in written documents, or are implied in the institutions and customs of the country or society."

In previous editions, specific refundamental propaganda, which is insiduously undership to the Anglo-Saxon, monarchial propaganda, which is insiduously undership the study of Americanization in this country, and weaning the request later learned to their children and grand-dildren, and it is amusing to hear the comments of the old folks who haven't been in Germany aince they were optionally and the country of the country and the request later learned and sand-dildren, and it is amusing to hear the consults of the comments of the old folks who haven't been in Germany aince they

SCULPTOR WHO MODELS STATE CAPITOL FRIEZE



A. STERLING CALDER.

Models by A. Sttrling Calder of New York Approved by Decorations Commission.

Models for the marble frieze, 138 et long and 6 feet high, to be they reside. placed at the front and along the sides of the entrance to the State Capitol in Jefferson City have been United States need a bill of health approved by the Capitol Decorations mission, which this week visited average from four to five de the studio in New York of A. Sterling Newcastle is a favored port of call Calder, the sculptor, to whom the for bunker coal.

Commission has been awarded. He Delayed shipments of merchandise will receive \$50,000 for the work.

running story of the history of Missouri, beginning with a representation of the aboriginal Indian bowed those persons who failed to pro down in worship to the sun and end- to travel on American vess ing with a symbolic portrayal of

man word and sightseeing tours include the coming of the white man, ed, he said, no mention of an American the buffalo hunt, the building of the ican line had been made previously cabin, primitive agriculture and lead to granting the vise. to the Union, Doniphan's march to for bringing the char Old Mexico. the founding of the known for three more State University, river traffic, probably including a portrait of Mark to prefer such charges.

Twain and, among other events in Newcastle is the center for the the lock which regulates the height of water in the highly-canalized of water in the highly-canalized the later period, the Louisiana Purbooking of American passages from

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receive \$15,000. Seven of 10 smaller stained glass windows for the House have been completed by H. T. Schladermundt of New York and will be installed soon.

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### BOSTON COUNCILMAN DEMANDS

### CLOSED CONSULATE CAUSES CONFUSION AT BRITISH PORT

**PAGES 9-12** 

Lacking Clearance From American Station Shut Down by English, Many Ships Are Held Up.

COST OF DELAYED SHIPMENTS MOUNTING

U. S. Consul Again Denies Efforts Were Made to Force Travel on American Lines.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Sept. 3. Newcastle shipping and business cir-

cles are in a state bordering on con-sternation, owing to the closing of the American consulate.

Numerous ships of various nation-alities already are held up, lacking consular bills of health; shipments of merchandise for the United States cannot go forward without consular invoices and many persons desiring to travel to America are clamoring for vises which under the regulations must be obtained from the Consul in the district in which

Cost Is Mounting ouching at this port bound for the from the American consulate. These

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"This is the German White House, the home of President Ebert," the transfer, the admission of the State transfer, the admission of the State say who he believed was responsible for the Union, Doniphan's march to for bringing the charges. He had

stream, the conductors shout: "It's chase Exposition, as exhibiting the just like the locks on the Panama progress of arts and sciences in the locks."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY ASSETS
the German capital.
All guides speak both German and English. At least that is what the English. At least that is what the English on the autobusses say. But also announced approval of the details and until a proper investigation has been

duced as the investigations continue, he believes nothing has developed to the present time to reflect discred? on the two men.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retir make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public pluners, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Laclede's Prosperity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch R EFERRING to the articles in your of money that the gas company has made, this extra profit was undoubtedly of their gas and that the commission

granted them that privilege. net cost and their sales price. It was over the city.

#### And Better Films.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. AM a frequent attendant at the cents. inadequate orchestras in point of size which I have noticed in St. Louis'

eating from 2000 to 4000 people is not

nying their presentations with or- mittee's report is adopted. terpret the score? Are we to be forever backward in musical and artistic lines? Where can one hear decent or-chestra music in St. Louis? Sincerely, JOSEPH R. ADAMS.

### Hot Shot at the Bride-Baiters.

W ILL you please allow me to reply to those few prejudiced people who two hats—ope ruined and the other empty. persist in knocking the working wife? I thoroughly agree with E. J. T. They are vn business. I am sure if they would

never expect to be in the fortunate rich class. I intend to do all in my power to help my husband to attain the ordinary comforts and those things which any normal woman desires, to make her me an attractive place to live.

Supposing the husband does make nough to feed and clothe the family. Is that all there is in the world to strive

I think those who would be content to in at home and depend solely on the average man's wages for all future advancement, when they might just as well make themselves useful, are just plain indolent and lasy. I refer to those who are healthy, have two hands and an intelligent brain. Who can conscien tiously condemn an honest, energetic woman, who prefers to be a real helpeet instead of a fixture? I have the ost contempt for the woman who, just because she is satisfied to throw all the burdens on the husband's shoulders and remain at home and grow fat, puts

erself up as an example of a model wife.

I have taken special notice that most married women are better workers than the unmarried ones. There is a reason for it. They are more "settled," They are brought face to face with life's prob-lems and they know that in order to make a home a success one must accu-mulate the necessary means to do so. Happiness can not grow out of poverty. "ONE WHO WORKS AND IS PROUD

### Sauce for the Gander.

the Biffer of the Post-Dispatch. WHY does the Government guarantee the railroad stock investors a comfortable return on their investments and refuse to give the railroad workers a living wage? Why don't they give them the \$2300 a year which is necessary for every man to live in comfort and raise a family?

a family?

The railroad workers are only asking for a living wage, and decent working hours (8 hours a day), and if the railroads and Government officials refuse, the latter will be the ones to blame for the continuance of the strike and loss to

They can bring the men back to work by fair treatment and if they do not do it they will be held responsible. It will confirm the general belief that they think more of the millionaire railroad owners and stock investors than they do the

A REAL REPUBLICAN.

#### THE RIGHT TO TAX OURSELVES.

the Taxation Committee of the Constitution Conven- Johnson apparently is finished. tion, if adopted by the convention, will seriously cripple St. Louis. It is a blanket report the committee has filed, no distinction being made among the cities on account of size. All the cities, the biggest which, with the aid of the Attorney-General's investias well as the smallest, are placed in the same category, within the same rigid limitations, as regards lican machine which was the beneficiary of those municipal maintenance.

mum levy of 60 cents on the \$100 valuation and 30 livered at the recent meeting of the County Repubcents for county purposes. St. Louis, in its dual character of city and county, would thus have a legal A Probate Judge made the sensational declaration maximum levy of 90 cents. The city's present legal that the Republican ticket should be supported from maximum is \$1.35, but the rate is \$1.19. This rate, on the top all the way to the bottom. He even went so the assessed valuation of real and personal property, far as to hurl the challenge that he had always been together with the estimated valuation of public utility a Republican and stood for Republican principles and \$64,000,000, will yield \$11,578,700, for purely municipal put down factionalism." purposes. At the rate of 90 cents—the maximum per- A Circuit Judge startled the meeting by asserting missible under the proposed levies—the revenue would that "any man nominated by the majority of Repubbe \$8,757,000, or a reduction of \$2,821,700.

civic returns of inestimable value. Further, every mu- the word "regardless."

paper of late, relative to the amount mittee's report—a provision by which the city levy or they might get an officer elected. may be increased to 75 cents and the county levy to 50 How can any independent political movement in the by their reducing the cents, "by a majority vote of the people at an electhermal units of their gas. As I recall tion called for that purpose," and for a period not of righteousness, such a straight-from-the-shoulder the matter, they applied to the Public to exceed four years. Under this provision St. Louis outpouring of the civic spirit, such a scholarly expo-Service Commission to reduce the quality | could levy \$1.25 on the \$100 valuation, or 6 cents more | sition of the problems of government as this! than the present rate, if the people voted it. Even The reduction of the B. T. U. means so, the city would be put to the expense of such spelower cost gas, and as their sales rate cial elections every four years, and there would be the riage. It is a prize fighter's privilege to wait for the ed the same, the natural sequence uncertainty of the result in each election, with the count of ten. of such a condition was that they in-creased the range of profit between their

stated that they had difficulty in making For school purposes the report empowers the Board money last year and in view of the above of Education, in cities of more than 300,000 population, versal in a fortnight. The bituminous coal miners stated facts, it is no wonder that they to levy 75 cents, which may be increased to \$1 by a have gone back to work with a renewal of their formate been able to make money.

JAMES P. WILLIAMS.

The property of the least of their formation of the least of their formation of the least of their formation of the least of present our Board of Education can levy 60 cents, from the beginning of the late strike. Steel workers are election. The present levy for school purposes is 88 them. And now the textile trades have returned to

gates. The large cities have a negligible numerical The one big black mark now on the record is that estra of 10 to 12 men in a house However, the country members of the committee proopinion, to fess the friendliest feelings for the cities and this, it reconcilable difference now is not an issue of wages make any sort of impression except that is assumed, is the sentiment of the convention as a but of seniority. As both executives and men had of fatility.

Why do not St. Louis exhibitors follow the lead of picture men in New York.

Chicago, and even Kansas City, by ac-

chestras sufficiently large to satisfactorily It is incredible that the Constitution Convention would want to deny the citizens of St. Louis the privi- In the steel industry they do not yet figure at all, and lege of taxing themselves, or deliberately and irrep- the recent voluntary raising of wages there may have arably injure this city.

### JOHNSON NOW AND SIX YEARS AGO.

torial primary is fixed at 70,315. The complete offi- own so long as it does not listen to rash counsel and unit knocking and get to work them-leves they would be happier. The field clair eturns will not change that total materially. The resort to reckless action. Capital, too, always lands wide and opportunity always rolls result, when compared with the memorable battle of on its feet, with resources not visibly impaired. It around for those who are ready and 1916, is illuminating. Six years ago Johnson polled is the public which still suffers the lot of the un-

the same rights as before? Why shouldn't Mr. Johnson has unctuously described the outcome tariff and bonus bills, and from governmental incomof Tuesday's primary as a "remarkable victory." It petence to deal with strikes and protect the interests In many cases there is more than a is nothing of the kind. The victory of 1916 was reof the people as a whole.

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The victory of 1916 was reof the people as a whole. widowed mother and a child 8 years old of six years ago, and the judgment of the country to be taken care of. I feel that the best is concurred in by California. The rapacious protections of the country company hard.

tionist, the dodger of the Newberry issue, will proba The maximum levies tentatively agreed upon by bly be returned to the Senate, but as a national figure

#### ANNIHILATING THE INDEPENDENTS.

The Clean Election League of St. Louis County, frauds, must have felt annihilated by the ringing For city purposes the committee has fixed a maxi-

properties shortly to be made, which is estimated at ideals. "Let us stand together," he thundered, "and

licans is good enough for me." That there could be Such a cut in revenue would be disastrous to St. no doubt of his fine discrimination, his analytical Louis. It would necessitate the abandonment of grasp of the issues, he affirmed with becoming warmth, numerous social, recreational and educational and if not heat, that he had been a Republican during his healthful activities in which the city takes especial entire voting life and would remain one. He could pride and from which it derives moral, physical and have strengthened this speech only by the addition of

nicipal institution and function would suffer from the All members concurred in the definition of the evil malnutrition to which the city would be condemned. of evils which must be averted at all costs. This was There is, to be sure, à qualification in the com- that it would not do to let the Democrats get started

Kid McCov is about to embark on his ninth mar-

#### UNLIQUIDATED LABOR.

The "liquidation of labor" has met its third big rewhich can be raised to \$1 by popular approval at an enjoying a 20 per cent increase voluntarily granted their looms, after a vacation since March 27, on their vies, and am also a great lover of The Taxation Committee of the Constitution ConI wish to call attention to the vention is made up almost exclusively of country deleinadequate orchestras in point of

representation. The Post-Dispatch called attention to of railway workers, particularly the shop craftsmen. largest movie houses.

I do not wish to criticise the musicians this fact at the outset and the city representation was The present situation is the result of bungling by the as to their ability or industry but an increased, though in nothing like a fair proportion. Railroad Labor Board, bungling by the unions and

Any movement to crush unionism has failed, although the unions have not been wholly victorious. been a damper on hopes of organizing the industry. The fight on the railroads is yet far from decision. A correspondent of our "What Did You See Today?" The verdict of events today seems to be that, while column saw one man step on another's straw hat, say unionism cannot be crushed, unionism also cannot go "excuse me," and pass on. In other words, a tale of too far. Principle still stands, and neither one contender nor the other has won over principle. Neither side has exercised a complete monopoly of righteous-

Hiram Johnson's majority in the California sena- Labor has shown itself quite capable of holding its equipped to take advantage of it. What difference should it make whether a woman is married or not? Hasn't she over the presidential candidate.

NOW WHAT?





OUR OWN "BABE."

### JUST A MINUTE

TO F. R. Dear girl of twenty-two Without a man, Your question is most like "How old is Ann?"

Upon the sly sex bring. As if you could not sport A wedding ring.

The simplest girl That ever lived could tell You how to ring The merry marriage bell.

Lass, go your ways! I think you are a kidder; But if you're not, Ask any widder.

#### . . . The Smiths

W. P. C.

At the library I came across a book w by a doctor of philosophy named Smith, and his first name is (hold your horses!) Preserved. Preserved Smith! Can you beat it? I reflected that a great many Smiths are seeking to escape the indistinguishableness to which their name consigns them, and so the take some uncommon first name that will stand out and separate them from the multitude of John, William and Henry Smiths. Preserved mith certainly has done it. His name is not in the St. Louis city directory, but there are others that support my contention; there are Bab Smith, Deb. Elzy. Etoyle, Geneva. Jell. Montcrieff, Obed, O. K., Triplett, Ulysses, Zebdian and Zelpha Smith.

There is also an evident effort to get from inder the weight of that name by modifying it so as to make it look a little different Fact is, the name is so common that it can hardly be called a proper noun, and a separate directory of Smiths will soon be necessary, with some descriptions in addition to the first names There are now between 3000 and 4000 Smiths in St. Louis. How they dodge and twist and squirm to escape it, writing it Smit, Smitt, Smitt, Smitt, Smitt, Smithey, Smithson, Smithers, Smitters, Smittecker, Smitborn, Smithausen, Smittle, Smets, Smyth and Smythe, some of which are evidently Dutch, while these seem to me mostly German: Schmidt, Schmit, Schmitt, Schmid, Schmidt, Schmidt, Schmidt, Schmitter, Schmittgens, Schmitthausler, Schmittner, Schmedtje. A few are trying to camouflage in French: De Smet

Yet the name is as honorable as it is numerous. Many great men have borne it, and his tory cannot get along without it. We shall doubtless soon have a Smith for President. After due consideration, I would rather on reserved Smith than PLINTHOURGOS. Aug. 26, 1922.

### B: Sign on Vandeventer avenue:

Hot Barbecue Every Knight Goodnight, Webster!

Esch, Memphis: A sign in front of a negro "eating palace" on Beale avenue, Memphis,

"Poke" Chops-Hot Fish and Ice Cream. Another across the street:

#### Barbecue and Chitlins too-Come in and get a few.

A Greek restaurant on Second street was closed by order of the Sheriff. He placed the

This place is clothes.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

#### WILD MATERIAL FROM WIS.

The manager of this joint invited us on tour of inspection through his kitchen, which was the pride of his heart. He explained, boast fully, that all of his help were college students or professors.

Just then a wild-eyed cook leaped upon a table brandishing a ladle of stewed chicken, which he flung about in midair while rendering the following:

Boiled whitefish! Raw! Raw! Raw! Combination salad! Brr! Cold slaw! Whoop!

Whereupon all work ceased and all the kitchen mechanics locked arms and sang the following stanza, beating time with forks, spoons, pots and fireless cookers;

Sazzle, dazzle-Zink, ham, bole! Filet of sole! Yea!

At that there came a refrain from a remote corner which must have been yodeled by an algebra prof .:

The sum of the hypotenuse Equals that of the squares! We got cake for dessert, And it comes in three layers! Aristotle!

Whereupon the baker stamped angrily and

I'll make an order of biscuits If I get the dough! I crave making soda-Yea, team, let's go!

And then this from the head watter: Zooie! Booie! This crowd makes me sore! They think I'm a floorwalker in a department

I'll swear off these cheap joints, give 'em the Ever since I've been here I ain't had a tip! Punk!

And another wheezy echo: I stir up the stew to give it its zest

Omnis Gallis in tres partis divisa est! While the pantry girl chimed in with this: There's gravy on the linen, But I will let it stick! When the sun comes out

It will dry real quick!

And the dishwasher came in for his: Razzle de dazzle, de boozle de bink! I've got all the dishes piled up in the sink! The dinner's at six, but won't come off until

I must cheer for the varsity: Hold that Wham!

Whereupon the fry cook wiped his hands on his apron and shouted: Bring on the pot grease,

Also the lard! When I get back to school I'll be the left guard! Hot Dawg!

For he was familiar with gridirens ELWOOD ULLMAN JR. Porte des Morts, Wis.

Since we haven't heard any more of John own, Pa., we assume it must have gone back to home-brew and moonshine.

It looks as if Eddie Held would make Forest

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

#### From the New York World.

shows a curiously close division of senting a total poll of 1,839,713 there was a against dry legislation of but 44,545. The endum is not conclusive as respects of the country to a definite anti-prohibition It does not stop the Parliament from par laws. All it does is to register public the question. But in doing that it acc more for equitable legislation than was per to the American people. The people of have been allowed to express their ser prohibition at the polls, and having expressible will be ready to show respect for any ling legislation on the subject. Even if the ment should override their verdict, which is unlikely, and enact dry laws, it may still to leged in their support that they meet the of nearly half the population. Which saner and fairer way, the way more is with republican institutions? The method of "putting over" prohibition ive hook and crook makes a poor sho contrast with Sweden's appeal to a re advance of statutory action on a question so affecting national habits.

#### BULGARIA AND THE NEW WOMAN From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

THE brother of Mile. Stanitoff, who cently appointed to a responsible posthe Bulgarian legation at Washington, he a sort of modern Rip Van Winkle. cabled his sister that woman's place is heme, that "her work is to rear child diplomatic arguments," and so he is u congratulate her on bringing fame to the Evidently brother is peeved. He is a slaw at the Paris Sorbonne, with amb doubt, for a brilliant career. Just as he is doubt, for a brilliant career.

ing of conferring distinction on the state of the s and who knows what, along comes and pulls off a scoop from right under his In popular parlance, she has beaten him There are plenty of able lawyers, but mis women diplomats. Brother would n been heard of, would never have att honor of getting on the first page, if it is been for sister. And so he thinks woman's is in the home and actually pays cable that novel opinion. He believes sister mis ter be occupied running a household than in statecraft and getting writeups and her in the papers. Every day we hear of some it to exclusively masculine occupation the opened its doors to the feminine invasion, the world's a stage, and women are rapidly of the men from the center. irg the men from the center.

AMERICAN ICE CREAM IN ENGLA From the Springfield (Mass.) News.

E NGLAND is learning to eat fee
They've heard of this frozen dain

there, of course, but have never been a wean themselves from tea long enough to just what they have been missing. There are tain obstacles to be overcome before Englasteents to create the create the course of the create cepts ice cream in such quantities as to make industry financially successful. English make traditionally conservative, and the sale new line of goods is apt to be more difficult in the United States. Also, the habit of afternoon tea has become so firmly established the conservative of the conservative of the conservative of the conservative of the habit of afternoon tea has become so firmly established the conservative of new foods and drinks the usually served between the three chief method day. The summer climate, too, has see the day. The summer climate, too, has no sweltering heat which demands leed drink cooling foods, as in many parts of America under the laws of that country confecting and food shope are forced to close at \$:35 Yet with all these handicaps, ice cream in ing its way into England.

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### SWEDEN AND PROHIBITION.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. ding to a report to t which advised of moun

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Steamship Movel to the Post-Dispatch. W YORK, Sept. 2.— ers, due today: M Aug. 24; Morro Ci Aug. 24; Morro Ci Aug. 24; Saxonia. 28; Rugia. Hamburg utsoing. sail today: bream; Gothland. Aut

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the purpose of serving the pub-n time of need. was in St. Louis yesterday ert official visit and depart-Washington on the night

numbers was presented last at Station K S D by Mrs. F. Hurd, St. Louis soprano, Mrs. George W. Parker, St. by those listening in, accordelephone reports, both local long distance, recerred auring evening. Mrs. Hurd's voice is c soprano, sweet and pure, and cally pleasing in the mezzo rister. One song which she gave, four Years Old," by Loehr, she ag at the request of her little 4ld daughter, who was listening In accompanying Mrs. Hurd il as in her own piano solos,

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#### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Daily Schedule:

On 485 Meters At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40,

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Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations, supplied by Market Bureau Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture: Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stocks, bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; metals market; U. S. official weather reports and forecast, and news bulletins.

4 P. M .- 485 Meters

News bulletins.

8 P. M .- 400 Meters

Special program by talented singers, musicians, short ad-dresses and other features. De-ails announced daily in the it. Louis Post-Dispatch. Saturday's Program

4:00 P. M. News bulletins.

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1-"At Dawning" ..... Cadman Mr. Bloemker 3—(a) "Little Mother of Mine" (b) "For You Alone" Mr. Bloemker

4—Golf Talk No. 3—"Chick" Evans (Brunswick Records) 5—Aria—"Cielo e mar" from La Gloconda ...... Ponchielli Mr. Bloemker 6—(a) "Dreams of Long Ago"— Caruso

from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi Knabe Piano Used

### PEGGY MARSH'S HUSBAND, SHOT. IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Revolver He Was About to Put Away Fired Accidentally-Relatives Are Summoned. By the Associated Press.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 2.-A. M. (Buddle) Johnson, husband of cent and weighed the melon will Peggy Marsh, actress and professional dancer, who accidentally shot himself through the body Thursday night, is in a critical condition in CLEAR CONSCIENCES. d in the series of golf talks the Champlain Valley Hospital here today after having been conveyed by FUNERAL TOMORROW lated camp in the Adironada et of ice water between Mountains, more than 50 miles away. His movement was made imaging any law. J. McCORMACK, lated camp in the Adirondack et of ice water between them. perative by the necessity for an immediate operation, which was performed successfully.

The shooting occurred at the camp died Aug. 19, in Paris, France, Lake, as Johnson was about to put away a revolver he had been using interesting. Will be held at 2 p. m. toow from the residence of his Chester Harding, 523 Veronica is, East St. Louis. The body he buried in Green Mount Cemaried in Green Mount Cem-shal Field estate, had gone to the the person's feet. Clifford camp for a vacation.

other relatives have been summoned. ONLY TIME HE HAD. Mrs. Johnson was confined to her

fering from a breakdown. Johnson, an aviator during the war and the son of the late A. L. Johnson, former president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., married Peggy Marsh at Greenwich, Conn., BIRD SANCTUARY.

#### ARMY ENTERS SEVERAL IN AIR CONTEST FOR PULITZER TROPHY

Service Aviators Will Try to Repeat Victory of 1920, First Year of This Event.

contests to be held at Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 7 to 14.

The army air service branch an- COME AGAIN. nounced its entrants in the race, providing a strong list of contestants and talk with the shopkeeper, askviding a strong list of contestants and talk with the shopkeeper, askat a street crossing we heard a loud literary tastes. Can be for the Pulitzer trophy, offered to ing the following questions: stimulate aerial competition. The have a nice little store here. How automobile horn sound. We stepped CLAUS NOW PROFITEER trophy is contested for annually in much rent do you pay? What is your picker's wagon passed. The horn property for one year of the club cheaper? Do you live here? Is that property for one year of the club cheaper? Do you live here? Is that whose entrant is winner. a pay phone? How much do they INGTON, Sept. 2 .- Santa whose entrant is winner.

to a report to the Com- first Pulitzer trophy race, Lieut. your towels? Is cotton goods getting Partment today from Ber- C. C. Moseley, in a new type of purany cheaper? Do you do pretty good I saw a young an toys.

A DAINTY FAD.

I saw a young as prices cannot be fore- Field, Garden City, L. I., in 1920. ort declared, but an in- The army had no entrants in 1921.

### CONCORDIA PUBLISHING HOUSE

Members of Composing Room Force

Fifty years of service in the em-ploy of the Concordia Publishing have to drink the stuff also? House, religious publishers, Jefferson avenue and Miami street, will FORK, Sept. 2.—Incoming be celebrated at the plant tonight Mon, Aug. 24; Matura, Trin24; Morro Castle, Vera
Charles F. Heyer, 69, a "make-up man," with speeches and music.

Ruell, the son of a St. Louis cussuit today: Ryndam, if Gothland, Antwerp; Ber

the publishers on Sept. 2, 1872, a mother.

Dy Philip Ruehl, 64 years old, manager of the composing room, and continued the composition of the composition that continued the composition of the composition that continued the composition that continued the composition that continued thland, Antwerp; Berthampton; Olympic, America, Bremen; Orizaba, in the composing room. Since they

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often

Comedy on a small scale is frequently furnished by the movements of persons on public weighing machines. Unscientific ideas as to the working of such machines are shown by man pick up a dime and ask several some persons who are described in incidents sent to the What-children if they had lost it. They Did-You-See department. Here are a few such narratives.

A very stout woman got on th scales at a drug store. After look-ing at the dial, she did not believe what she saw, so she took off her coat and held it on her arm as she stepped on the scales again. must have been convinced, for her weight was the same.

MRS. E. BUILLANT,

4159 Wyoming st.

FEATHERWEIGHT. I saw a man remove his straw hat, place it carefully on the sidewalk and then step on the free scales in front of one of our theaters and weigh himself. G. J. BAUCKEL, 1130 Railway Exchange Bldg.

NOT A TWO-IN-ONE. A woman stepped on the scales in a drug store, to which was attached a pencil sharpener. Sho turned the handle of the sharpener

fore her friend told her that she had to drop in a penny. ESTELLE APEL. 4447 Minnesota av.

CHARGE IT OFF.

I saw a man step on a scale and drop a dime in the slot. He became so angry when he saw what he had done that he got off without seeing how much he weighed. MARJORIE B. FULTON, '749 N. Euclid av.

HEALTH NOTE.

At Grand and Market I saw thin girl step on a scale with a basket of fruit in her hand. After the scale had registered, she said triumphantly to her friend, "See, I told you I was gaining. ELSIE STUSSIE,

5228 Nottingham av

While driving through Wellston, time and was already late. I stopped to buy a watermelon at a Greek candy shop. The proprietor's scales were broken, and he carried the melon to the penny scale in front of another store, inserted a EMIL VERSCHNUR.

I stopped in a soft drink parlor (saloon) and saw three men sitting when he would put it down again. 3617 North Taylor avenue.

4039A McPherson.

A WATCH-FOWL.

RAYMOND ETHEREDGE.

coom in a hotel here last night, suf- one night recently. In one hand he Ill., stopping and looking at three

wood I passed a beautiful home which had a pretty bird house hanging from every tree. VIRGINIA RODGERS, 1388 Belt avenue.

GOOD EXERCISE. washington, Sept. 2.—The get it filled with oil and gasoline. of false teeth which had dropped army has given full approval to the Then they pushed it away. LAWRENCE O'NEAL.

2345 Hickory street.

TWO CELEBRATE 50 YEARS WITH borhood and don't need anything. NO SALE. 1425 North Euclid avenue.

M. R. CAVANAH.

MRS. F. C. HERMANN,

FRANK BELDEN 2928A Barrett street.

BOW, WOW!

I saw a young woman carrying a young baby on a street car. The baby had long clothes on and the woman kept its face carefully covered. She got settled in her seat and the baby barked! Then she left the car suddenly.

MRS. IDA M. DELBRIDGE. 5178A Enright avenue.

NOTHING TO HIM. On the Steamer St. Paul I saw a

all answered no, so he tossed i the river. MRS. R. SMITH,

BILLIARD SHOT.

hit the rubber strip in the pitcher's ing to get a drink of water at the box and bounced into the center-fountain. A faithful patient field bleachers. ROMA SMITH, field bleachers.
S. S. SCHAFER,

4120 Clay avenue.

4123 Glasgow avenue.

LAISSEZ FAIRE. I saw two little boys throwing whereupon an old men thrust his head out of the window and shoutin working order, and started for ed, "Say, there! Let those children play!" FRED C. RIEGEL,

A JEWEL. I saw a negress go into the street and pick up a lump of coal that had

The POST-DISPATCH fallen from a wagon, after she had carefully wrapped a large, clean, pay \$1.00 for each white handkerchief around it.

KATHERINE TENNER, 2925 Eads avenue.

IN THE BLEACHERS

I saw a man at a ball game call the boy over and order a bottle of soda. While the boy was opening the bottle a player knocked a home The boy became so excited he spilled part of the bottle on the A young man picked up her purse man's neck. The man calmly pu and handed it to her, but let her lie up his umbrella.

3723A North Ninth street.

MATTER OF FORM. The rain was pouring down in tor-

I saw a woman halt traffic at rents. Everyone on Collinsville ave Grand and Shenandoah and ask nue had his rain coat on and um rents. Everyone on Collinsville avethree or four autoists to pick her up. brella up. Along came a little boy They refused. When she finally got with an umbrella minus a cover a ride she explained that she had to which he held over him as he walked be at a doctor's, office at a certain along whistling. W. P. GEORGE.

522 North 26th street, East St. Louis.

WRONG CORNER. I saw a woman go into the Franktrical storm carrying a flashlight. As lin Bank and hand a bank book and the lightning flashed he would place some money to the teller. He the light on the fence. Then he promptly handed her back the book would grab it up and run until the and the money. It was a Boatmen's next time the lightning flashed, Bank Book.

LOUIS SPIRACK, 1349 North Leffingwell avenue.

My little sister had a dime to While riding on an interurban car spend, but was told not to leave the law a row of frame houses all idenhouse alone. She asked a little boy tical in size, shape and style of archi- to buy her a dime's worth of choco ecture, just south of Alton. The late. Later on the boy returned

5102 Westminster. (Credit Pure Milk and Ice Fund.)

SIT DOWN, MA'AM

around a can of pork and beans. The serving that there were no vacant was talking and singing to it as seats, picked up a small boy on the rear platform, and held him in her

rendered his seat. WILL FRANK 720A North Taylor Av.

held the paint brush, and in the other he held an electric light.

JIMMIE BARR JR.,

1425 Hill's Terrace.

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1425 Hill's Terrace. down. Just then a man drove up in an automobile and they greeted each other heartily, the auto driver say

CHURCH NOTICES.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each urch: "MAN." church: "MAN."

GOLDEN TEXT: Ecclesiastes 12:13.

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway
and Westminster place, 11 a, m, and 8
p. m. Reseding room, 4955 Delmar
boulevard, open deliv from 9 a. m. to
9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a.
m. to 5 p. m. Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a m. Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a, m, and 8 p, m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page bou-

nue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading
room, 5451 Page boulevard open daily
from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 b. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 5630 South Grand
avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading
room, same lecation, open daily from
10 5 p. m.; Sundays and sell boildays
3 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah
Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge
avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, N. W. corner
Kraus et. and Minnesota av., 10:45

WEDDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-

Second Presbyterian Church Taylor Avenue at Westminster Pi John W. Macivor, Minister Will Preach 11 A. M. "WHAT SHALL WE TAKE ALONG?"

8 P. M. "Christianity for Industrial Life"

EXCURSIONS LABOR DAY

days-200 miles on the Mississipp On Grand boulevard I saw an Leave Saturday 4 P. M., Return Tuesloa, Port Limon; Porto employ of the publishing BRING A PILLOW.

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I saw a young lady fall down at wheel so bent that the rim moved half a foot from side to side. I was a plant covering three ages.

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Con Grand boulevard and boulevard the front day 6 A M. Round true \$9.00. Good half a foot from side to side. I was a plant covering three ages.

condition of the car, when I was forestalled by a sign on the machine, knew you at college."

the garage. The "first aid" man artheir mistake. But the owner of the rived later, and got another Ford second Ford didn't get his car until the next morning. ESTHER JOST. 3407 Louisiana avenue.

WEARING WHAT?

I saw a woman washing clothes in a horse trough. LLOYD K. CALLMEYER. 1826 South Eighteenth street.

TOO TENDER-HEARTED. An old lady stood by the seat of young man, a husky chap, remarked to his companion that it made him so nervous to see the old lady stand that he had to look out of the win

MRS. B. W. GRAY. 428 Alma Avenue, Webster Groves.

EVERY TWO HOURS.

I was standing near a public drinking fountain, when a woman At a baseball game in one of the came up, glanced at her wrist watch, minor leagues I saw a batter hit took out a bottle of medicine and a the ball with such force that it spoon, and took the medicine stoop-

TOWED A LIVE ONE.

I saw two little boys throwing stones through a window. I went up to them and told them to stop, garage for help to tow in his car.

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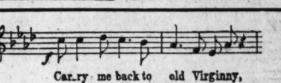
Wood River, Ill.

which had stopped at the same place the next morning when the other left. When the men ARTHU got to the garage they discovered

ARTHUR L. ACKER. 4439 Vista avonue.

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of all of the state of the stat on bringing fame to the family r is peeved. He is a student of Sorbonne, with ambitions, as s Sorbonne, with ambitions, no ant career. Just as he is dreamer distinction on the Stanitotion on the Stanitotion a great lawyer and Judge what, along comes little sister coop from right under his noscince, she has beaten him to it of able lawyers, but mighty faw beaten would never have out the first negative to the first negative the continuous stanied to the continuous stanied to the first negative the stanied to the continuous stanied to the first negative stanied to the continuous stanied stanied to the continuous stanied to the continuous stanied to th on the first page, if it hadn't and so he thinks woman's place and actually pays cable tolls of . He believes sister might betinning a household than mixing getting writeups and her picture asculine occupation that has to the feminine invasion. All a, and women are rapidly crowdthe center. ield (Mass.) News.

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IC OPINION

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CE CREAM IN ENGLAND. learning to eat ice crea

learning to eat ice creamerd of this frozen dainty over but have never been able to from tea long enough to know the been missing. There are ceres overcome before England actually successful. English market conservative, and the sale of its apt to be more difficult that

### CROSS FACTS ARE ADCAST BY RADIO

Vice President Speaks Station K S D-Song

ican Red Cross now has

ly program of songs and

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So serious is Johnson's condition
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boat and automobile from an iso at a table playing cards with a buck-

rs old, of the real estate firm of Jack Clifford, former husband of nearly always remains in the yard rding Bros., at East St. Louis.

1425 Hawthorne place. I saw a man painting his house

As I was driving through Kirk-

long does it take you to make one? How many can you make in a week? her. Well, I am a stranger in the neigh-

CROOL, CROOL! I saw a sprinkling wagon of the To Be Honored With Program
at Plant Tonight.

Saw a sprinking wagon of the barrel type on Washington avenue, way and turn south on Union bouler vard. Evidently all he wanted was

her purse scattered on the sidewalk, prepared to advise the driver of the Packet Corp. Olive 8473,

colors of the houses were green, and said he had lost the dime. His pink, blue, yellow, gray, orange, red and brown, all trimmed with white.

L. OPIE, SAMUEL SLEARTER, 5507 Idaho av. SAPPINESS IS WITHIN. I saw a little girl with a shawl

other children to with their dolls. WHITE MAN'S TOWN. I saw the people of Mount Olive,

embarrassed MRS. L. L. ELMAN, 1906 Pine street.

SALVAGED. It is a long way out to 5800 or the street car, and tired business men sometimes nap to their embarrassment. Witness: A stout man in the front seat cast a furtive glance I saw three men push a Ford over his shoulder, then reached down truck into an oil filling station and under the seat and retrieved a place

> 1344 Laurel street. FALSE ALARM.

N. P. TAYLOR,

in a newspaper as he got off.

here? Oh, you sew, Oh, what do you charge to make a dress? How long does it take you to make one? DOROTHY EGGERS. Corning, Ark.

I saw a man driving north on Un-

ion boulevard turn into a filling sta-tion, grandly wave the station 2t-

tendant back, and drive out the other

vard. Evidently all he wanted was

plenty of room to turn around.

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### **WISCONSIN CAMPAIGN NEARING COMPLETION**

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 2 .-

has been the most important and has been the most important and ing the strike, were idle today be-interesting since the enactment of cause of the lack of empty coal cars the primary law.

United States Senator Robert M.
La Follette is seeking renomination
La Follette is seeking renomination
Mine Workers of Illinois announced. as a progressive Republican against
William A. Ganfield, representing an
opposing faction known as the citi"The situation, he said, was due to
the rail strike.
"The situation is so serious." said

mately 25,000 votes, in order to be tion of rail equipment and demand some concerted action to remedy in

There is a three-cornered Republican race for the gubernatorial nomination. Gov. John J. Blaine, who has La Follette's backing. At-have not been able to get them back have not been able to get them back.

Mayor A. A. Bentley of La Crosse, crafts strike.

American as those contained in the roads furnished the mines today

of the United States is this proposal to take away from the Supreme Court the final decision as to the constitutionality of law."

Mrs. Jessie J. Hooper, the Democratic candidate ) for United States Senator, has stressed world peace as the paramount issue. She favors the League of Nations, and supportthe Washington conference.
Mrs. La Follette and Mrs. Blaine.

ives of candidates, have made a umber of campaign addresses in upport of their husbands. The Anti-Saloon League is sup-porting Ganfield and Morgan.

#### ADDITIONAL TROOPS EXPECTED AT BARRACKS THIS MONTH

Four Companies of Sixua and Field Artillery Battery Due to Arrive

Companies of the Sixth Infantry teriment of the army not now at afterson Barracks are expected to be sent there, in skeleton form, durof Laws for Women. She was also active in the Zionist movement for the restoration of Palestine.

The funeral will be from the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be from the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. ut 1400 soldiers and officers.

Six companies of the Sixth Infantry now at Camps McPherson and MiNERS FROM NEVADA AIDING in the general shifting of troops from nent stations, in compliance with the on of enlisted strength to

The infantry companies to come are the four comprising the First Battalion of the Sixth and K and L Each will number only about 10 men, but recruiting is to be carried on in St. Louis to fill the units. The companies now at the barracks are all four of the Second Battalion. I. M. Headquarters, Service and Howfizer. Post Quartermaster and medical detachments have together about 140 men.

Headquarters are the first service and Howfizer. Post Quartermaster and medical detachments have together about 140 men.

### DETECTIVES OBSERVING ALTERED fresh air is seeping from the Argonaut mine's lower levels to the neighborhood Kennedy workings.

by Detectives Reinwald and Pulsy pasterday led to the recovery of a Cadillac automobile belonging to Mrs. Mary Woitishek of 1105 Maplewood Drive. Cedar Rapids, Ia., stolen from her garage there on Dec. 10. 1816. Mrs. Woitishek completed the idantification. The car being in good shape, she said she would undertake to drive it home today.

A few days ago the detectives in the course of their routine trips dropped into the Wicke Garage, 3931 Enright avenue. The Cadillac had been left there the day before. They noticed the motor number had been altered to read, "55A982." This editor to on the transmission and body. The car they learned had been

The car they learned had been left at the garage by a minister living on West Belle avenue. They earned he had bought the car from mother who in turn had bought it mad ween turned into the exchange by a selfent of Webster Groves who had bought it at Memphis, Tenn. The servet numbers revealed the true wher of the car.

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### CAR SHORTAGE CLOSES SOME ILLINOIS MINES

Wet and Dry Issue to Be Tested Several Thousand Miners, Just Returned After Strike, Idle Because of Another Walkout.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 2.-Seven Wisconsin's primary election cam- thousand miners of Williamson paign, nearing completion, perhaps
County, about 50 per cent of the force that returned to work follow-

opposing faction known as the citi-zens' Republican wing. Mrs. Jessie Willis, "That we believe that the J. Hooper of Oshkosh, unopposed as mines of this county will not work more than 50 per cent of the time under present conditions. This is must receive 10 per cent of the party vote at the last election, or approximately 25,000 votes, in order to be should take cognizance of the conditions. This is very unfortunate and the public should take cognizance of the conditions of rail confirmation of rail confirmations.

"There is a woeful lack of empty torney-General William J. Morgin.
Citizens' Republican candidate, and Mayor A. C. McHenry, of Oshkish, running as an independent on a constitutional liberty platform.

The wet and dry issue will be recommended and removed, and the railroads have not been able to get them back with any show of rapidity. There are two reasons for this. One is that there are a number of bad order cars and the second is that the motive The wet and dry issue will be power on the roads is in very poor tested out in part through the Demo-cratic gubernatorial contest between are in this shape because of the shop

"One engine alone has been trying Karl Mathle, Wausau, representing to work 20 mines in this county.

The miners can't hope for more than half time work as long as this condition maintains. It is a shame that this condition exists after the miners have just returned to work after a by the four-Power treaty we have four months' strike."

ejected and discredited treaty of showed that the Illinois Central only had 725 cars available to supply a demand for 1925; no cars available alled the Fordney-McCumber are of the chicago and Eastern Illinois, due to lack of motive power; as hort-fit ever attempted." He has bitteriff measure the "greatest rooper taiff ever attempted." He has bitterby attacked the Esch-Cummins law
and the proposed ship subsidy. He
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Thereased cost of coal will result.

tax to pay for it.

Ganneld declared during his comMitchell predicted, because of a loss an "that of all the radical things of efficiency in part time operation Ta Pollette has proposed, the one made necessary by the car shortage

#### WIFE OF DR. ALEXANDER WOLF DIES AFTER BIRTH OF A SON

Mrs. Emma Gross Wolf. 34 years old, wife of Dr. Alexander Wolf of 5813 Enright avenue, died at St Luke's Hospital yesterday, three days after the birth of a son.

While she was still Miss Emma E. Gross of Cleveland, O., she became a practicing lawyer there and was ship. After she removed to St. Louis. following her marriage to Dr. Wolf in 1919 she too kan active part in Republican politics here. She was said to be the first woma nto take teh stump in a local mayoralty contest, when she campaigned for Mayor Kiel after his last electio

She was a former vice president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters and was chairman of the State and a member of the league's National Committee for Unification of Laws for Women. She was also

be at Cleveland.

### EFFORTS TO RESCUE 47 MEN

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 2.—Another The infantry companies to come the 2500-foot level was made today

Machine Here That Was Stolen
in December, 1916.

An altered motor number noted by Detectives Reinwald and Puls

Constructives Reinwald Reinwald Reinwald Reinwald Reinwald Reinwald Reinwald Reinwald 500 New Patrons for Chicago Opera.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Five hundred

### ANTI-BRANCH BANK BODY

Number 1650; Association In-dorses Capper-Dyer Bill.

The number of banks now belong-1650 in the State, association offi- where state banks

fayette-South Side Bank, Joseph S open branches, and did open on Carr of the Chippewa Bank, W. S downtown.

Webb of Kansas City and John E. ORGANIZED WITH 1184 HOUSES Durkan of the City Trust Co., and

First street.
Nine of the 17 members of the Exectuive Committee are ofifcials of outlying St. Louis banks. The asso-ciation has indorsed the Cappering to the Association of Missouri
Banks and Trust Companies Opposed to Branch Banking is 1184, of 1850 in the State association officers. cials have reported.

Permanent organization has been completed, with the following officers: President, Frank T. Hodgdon, Hannibal, a former president of the Hannibal, a former president of the open. The association was organized Missouri Bankers' Association; vice recently after a large national bank presidents, A. C. F. Meyer of the La- in St. Louis announced its plan to

#### SOUTHERN RAILWAY WANTS EXPERIENCED MEN FOR SHOPS

The following positions are open in the shops of this system:

Boilermakers Blacksmiths

Sheet Metal Workers Electrical Workers Car Repairers

Applications will be received for the above positions. Standard wages and working conditions. B. G. FALLIS General Superintendent, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo. Report or apply to

### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Union Electric Light and Power Company

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH BEING

### LABOR DAY

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CLOSED ALL DAY



Shake Off Tha Backache!

> THY let that dull, nagging backs W make you old and miserable? rid of it! It's time you stopped won and complaining and gave some atte to your kidneys. Present day life, with hurry and worry, is mighty hard on kidneys. And weak kidneys cause r queer aches, pains and bladder irreg ities. Your back aches; you are lame

stiff, nervous and unstrung. Your head aches, you are dizzy, suffer sharp, rheumatic and feel weak, tired, nervous and depressed. Don't wait! Neglect may mean some s sickness. Begin today with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have brought new health to t sands of weak, tired, ailing people. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

### Read How These St. Louis Folks Found Relie

DAN JENKINS, 3515 Pine Street, says: "The grip left my back and kidneys in a bad condition. My back was lame and it hurt me severely to bend. I could hardly straighten again and a quick nove sent sharp pains through the small of my back. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured some. They rid me of the trouble." (Statement given March 13, 1920.) On Oct. 14, 1921, Mr. Jenkins added: "Doan's cured me and my cure has been MRS. CHARLOTTE SCHULZ, 3928 Sherman Place, says

"I took a hard cold and after that my kidneys ached and pained. My back hurt so I could hardly bend and I had such dizzy spells everything became black before me so I almost fell. I had puffy sacs beneath my eyes and my feet swelled so I could hardly keep my shoes on. I have heard my neighbors praise Doan's Kidney Pills so I began to use them. A couple boxes of Doan's lived me and made me feel like a dif4583 Cadet Avenue, says:

"I believe heavy work caused kidney trouble. My back was seen stiff. When I bent I could only en again by taking it easy and up a little at a time. I used Kidney Pills and they cured me not been troubled to speak of si I am glad to recommend Doan's

## Doan's Kidney Pil

Every druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo,

# The Romance of a \$12,000,000 Missouri Beauty

2,000,000 descendants produce an annual income of \$12,000,000 a year. This is the story of "Delicious," a Missouri apple that is a part of the glory of the state. The story of its discovery and development is entertainingly told in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

### Back to the Land—a Big Revival

Every period of industrial unrest brings a revival of the "Back to the Land" movement. A knowing writer contributes an interesting story to the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, and incidentally upsets some ideas of universal success that attends the city dweller who turns farmer, poultry raiser or horticulturist.

### Correcting a River's Crookedness

Missouri has one county which will soon be without the old swimmin' hole and the old fishin' place. But taking the kinks out of Grand River and tributaries will enable farmers to build concrete swimming pools and stock private lakes with game fish. The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine tells and illustrates the story.

### Latest Ideas From Fashion's Capitals

A page of Rotogravure reproductions showing attractive styles in Fall modes. Striking to an extreme-particularly the length of the Skirts of those who pose for this seeming last word in styles.

The National Amateur Golf Championship Tournament

Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans Will Write Exclusive Stories for the Post-Dispatch

The tournament convenes Saturday at Brookline, Mass., and the Post-Dispatch will have, in addition to the complete Associated Press reports, these special stories by Ouimet and

You MUST Get the SUNDAY

St. Louis' ONE BIG SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

tion mail a above at rig SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

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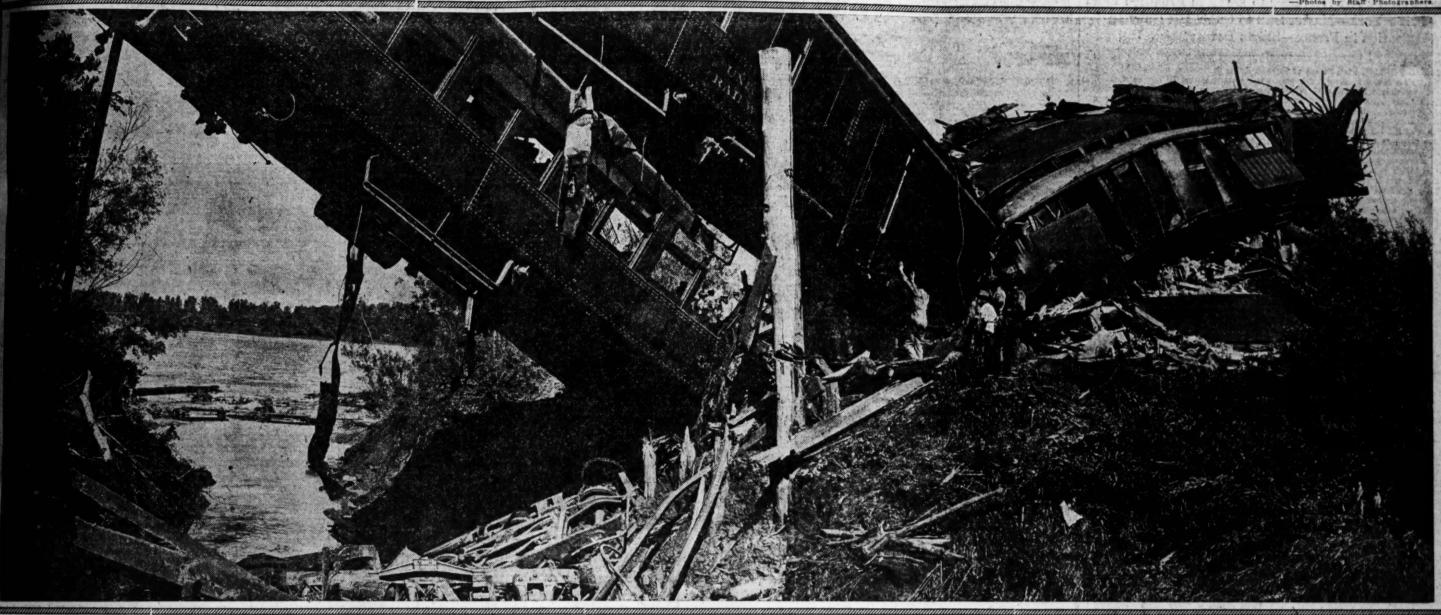
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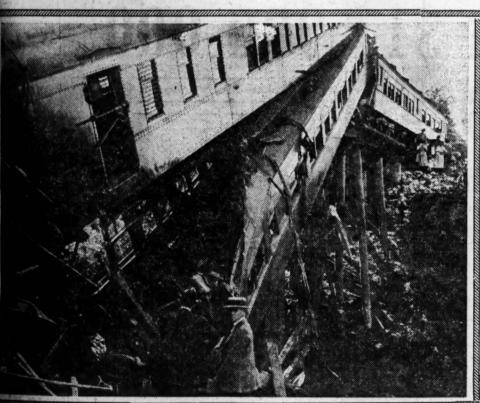
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Scenes at the Wreck of the Frisco's St. Louis-Memphis Limited Train at Starland, Mo.



View facing the east of the wreck of the Frisco passenger train, No. 805, from St. Louis to Memphis, at Starland, Mo., yesterday, showing the demolished baggage car on right; the combination mail and smoking car resting on the chair car, and the Mississippi River in the distance.



Close-up of trestle that collapsed, showing also near view of combination mail and smoking car resting on top of chair car, with dining car above at right.



Removal of injured at Tower Grove station through windows of wrecked train's Pullman, brought in by relief train.

First photos of American women athletes who competed at the International meet, Paris, France.



Locomotive that went over the embankment and top of combination car

in distance.



iss Flora Batson of the American team at Paris, who won fourth place in the event, photographed in action as she led two other contestants.

—Wide World Photos.



The start of the standing broad jump which Miss Carmelia Sabie, Newark, N. J., won for the American team at women's athletic meet at Paris. She is 19 years old.

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Another of the athletic stars from the United States in action at Pershing Stadium, Paris. Miss Katherine Agar in a snapshot just after she had hurled the javelin.

—Wide Werla Pastes.

Paul Poiret's Art Hereafter to Dwell in Promised Land of New York-Master Still to Quaff His Ruby Inspiration in France-Skirts Down; Skirts Up.

AUL POIRET, high priest of French dress designing, said at the Ritz-Cariton Hotel in New York this week that the new 90 per cent tariff on clothes will make it impossible for French dressmakers to send their models over here any longer. He is, therefore, going to set up a complete establishment in New York, coming here twice a year to supervise. American women will no longer have to cross the ocean to see Paris styles, and M. Poiret will have to pay an income tax, but no duty.

The great god of fashion is being badly served, said M. Poiret, who, in 1918, decreed the long skirt, only to find America rebellious and clinging to the short skirt three years later. "Either America should be original enough to design entirely different clothes, or else she should be more obedient in following the mandates of Paris," he declared.

Fashion Like the Church. "The mode-it is like the church

-by definition, one, indivisible. This is shown by the fact that American designers cannot get away entirely from the ideas offered by Paris, no matter how hard they try."
He looked very solemn. His pale

gray camel's hair smoking jacket and smooth gray hair gave him a faintly ecclesiastical look. That Poiret takes his art with great seriousness is indicated by his spending much of his time in New

York viewing the paintings in the Metropolitan Museum. He even finds it necessary, he says, to finance jour-neys to Italy, to Morocco and Al-giers, for his work people, so that they, too, can be inspired and learn new details of decoration from the old masters.

The present sleeve, large and flowing, which is being worn in Paris and will be worn here in about three years, is called the "Ghirlansleeve, after the famous master in the time of the Italian Reance. Fra Filippo Lippi and of contributing to the present styles

New Vogue Reflects Renaissance.

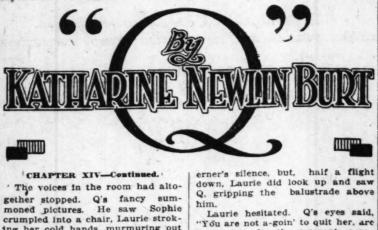
"The long draped bodice, long skirt and strictly straight lines now in vogue were adapted from the gowns of the renaissance," said M. Poiret. He added a third point to the fashion prevailing in Parissoft high boots of colored leather, wrinkled over the instep. "In three years, I suppose, American women will be wearing these boots, unless before then I shall have brought them here," he said!

M. Poiret, in describing how he creates a new mode, said he had a staff of 12 models, each representing a different style—the Directoire, the Empire, the renaissance and so on. He is inspired to select one of these. Folds of the material draped her shoulders fall in a certain This suggests to him some eautiful effect which he has seen in a painting or on a Greek vase.

"The result is a matter of artistic feeling, of background, of culture, that it takes three or four genera-tions to produce," he said. "The of a dress is made up of the little bits of feeling put into it by all the people who have worked on it. Even the girl who rips out the bastthreads must have understand-sensibilite—of the beautiful.

"My taste in dress comes from an said. "You eat good food and it is evident in your beautiful complex-fon. Well, then, a man who has always fed upon the richest, most precious heritage of beauty in the

"You can do without wine here but you cannot do without French ns," said the man to whom famous actresses, Queens of Europe, and wives of American millionaires have for 20 years confided their



ing her cold hands, murmuring out his meaningless remorse, his worse than useless consolation. The picture was diferent from the truth, for, though Sophie had thrown herself down by his bed and had smothered her weeping in her arms, Lauric was attempting no consolation, expressing no remorse. He was sitting in Q's chair, the width or the room away, his hands between his

After an interminable while, "Stop crying, my dear," said Laurie, ap-parently to the carpet; "I see now

knees, his eyes fixed upon the car-

that it won't do." He pulled a long and shaken breath, leaned slowly back in his chair and began to fill his pipe. He was thinking, it might be imagined, vividly. His brown, nervous eyes were seeing consequences. This was evidently a man at once intellectually cool and emotionally hot, an adventurer by instinct, a conservative by conviction, romantic in feeling and cynic in philosophy, a gifted and tor-mented being for whom life would be forever thorned. The inertia of a father who decided nothing until fate gave him some is noble lead, had left unused, perhaps, all this flame and swiftness, all this unhurried steel decision, to afflict the delicate organism of the son. Laurie had been trapped, not only by circumstances but by his nature. Now he was at work, one half fighting the other, trying to release his heart from the toils and at the same time to clear his honor of an obligation. 'I didn't know until I heard your step outside the door, Sophie, that these last three horrible years have just made no difference at all. I've been deceiving myself."

"I knew." She had lifted her head from her arms and, still kneeling, was looking at him across the narrow white counterpane. It was a beaten face, deep-eyed. Pain had released every last secret of its beauty. Laurie's brain looked at it through the tumult of his blood.

gowned. He indicated that his venture of "I'd forgotten that I loved you." He laughed softly. "Isn't that queer -so-Sophie-to forget?"-"I knew you'd only to see mement here would be like a mission-

men are like that!"

His face narrowed into keepness. "Oh, no," she professed instantly. "it wasn't my plan. It was his-Q's. I told him-you'll have to for-give me for that, because I couldn't help it. I had to tell him what I'd been going through. Laurie, he's the only one I've told. You don't know "Beware, lest the tariff cut you off from beautiful clothes just as awful long-and hard-for me.' "I know." Laurie bit in under his lip, for she hurt him. ica can never be harmonious, be-

"But you are going to marry some one else," Sophie faltered, touching the words with a voice that shrank

from them. "No. That's what I'm trying to tell you. I see now that I can't. Sophie, we're back where we were do all over again, only in the meantime, trying to free myself from you, I've hurt somebody else."

She stood up slowly. "I see. Poor Laurie! This bent him, a hand over his

"Don'! Don't you say that!" She came around the bed, knelt beside him and put her long arms

"You are not to be unhappyyou are not. Laurie," with a soft sudden little cry, "you are getting "Am I?" He laughed shakily,

drawing himself away. I deserve to be. I'd better go. I can't stand much n. of this." She brightened as if fire had come close to her. "Oh, no. Must you? Let me—oh, please, Laurie, let me just be near you for a little while. I won't speak to you, I won't touch you, I

be near you. It rests me. I feel all the time now-so tired." She was still kneeling beside nis chair and she sank back on her heels and folded her hands and looked up at him with a large, simple, childlike look, as though her eyes fed upon

von't even look at you. I want to

He smiled faintly and sat down, holding out his arms. She crept into them and he held her like a child. and presently their lips met. So they stayed together, silent, in happiness and in pain; nothing more exquisite in sensation, perhaps, than what life gave then with its generous taloned hands. It was Sophie that moved first. She was suddenly afraid. They found themselves standing the room apart, white-faced, fast-breathing. Laurie then walked rapidly across the room, picking up his bag and hat, and went out. He did not so much as look at her again and

started blindly down the stairs. It was no movement on Q's part that caught his attention, perhaps it was only the intentness of the West-

make the mass fairly firm. Form into little chop-like cakes, inserting small, wooden skewers for the rib or which to put the chop quills of paper after the chops have been fried in a hot buttered pan. A little heap of tartar sauce may be put on the top of each chop at serving, or a sauce vinlagrette may be used. The chops make a very good luncheon dish or

"You are not a-goin' to quit her, are you?" but, for the moment, never guessing how their look would haunt and fashion him to its desire, they only tightened his resolve. He smiled coldly and faintly, nodded his head and went rapidly down the steps.

Q wandered restlessly up and down

the faded scarlet hallway; its stuffiness oppressed his lungs and spirit. He began to be afraid of Sophic's long silence in his room. A slovenly maid went by and stared at him wonderingly. A sleck, handsome, impudent-eyed drummer passed him, whistling, gave him a mocking scrutiny before he stepped into the elevator. Q remembered that he had seen this young man pursuing So-phie with an ingratiating address. "That feller," Q commented automatically, "has a mean mouth and a cold eye." Almost as automatically he deduced a formula, "Some folks has to laugh mean, that-away, so's to get even with God."

The elevator dropped out of sight with its unconscious victim of analysis and, a moment later, Sophie stumbled out of the door of room 30 She looked broken and dulled; she crept out of sight, her steps noiseless on the faded crimson carpet.
Q. who had brought this misery

about and could not understand its reason, quirted his heart with indignation and outraged sympathies. CHAPTER XV.

A Message From the Moon. HE morning after that August day on which Kinwydden had so signally failed to recommend himself either to his school-mistress or to the mistress of his heart, he had sat down and written a letter to Mary. At was written in the dry, tight-strung weariness that follows sleepless night, for, true to his own prediction, the phrases Heloise had used to punish him for the foolhardiness of his deliberately incited runaway, had kept him tossing and swearing in a rumpled bed. And yet, it was not so much the words that hurt as it was their emphasis, the deliberate insolence of beloved eyes and lips. He did not know how to name it, but free man that he was, he felt the insult of it in was impatient to be reconciled to every fiber of him. The aristocrat ber be would not let her stay angry to the canaille—he would not have so worded the manner of her wrath, but, when a man strikes with a whip rather than with a fist, so does her face. He remembered that after that last lesson she had looked pitihe smite as Heloise had smitten him, fully white and tired.

and even from her justifiable anger,

Dear Miss Mary (Q had written that morning with exceeding carefulness and very bitter gravity), I am going to give you a holiday from teaching me and I am going to give myself a holiday from A B C. I feel like I would go loco if I didn't do some work with my hands. My case is like the man with a weak head and a strong back. Law going "Nothing," said Mary. head and a strong back. I am going of the trade. A man can never tell when such things are going to turn out useful to him; in the sort of life I lead. I have put my boat of the small still bear took a sudden surprising ne mills to learn something life I lead, I have put my hand to a many kinds of work and making leading to the companies of the companies when the free land is all took up and at her. built over with two-story houses. I will bunk with a working-man who work—and, Miss Mary, I am going copy-book again and working out more." how many miles per day the man walked that walked 117 miles in a week going one mile more each day and Sophie? Oh, I dare say you are Thursday afternoon is when Dr. get people their happinesshere at the hotel. Have you thought that."

any about that Sophie girl? following the tracking impulse of his some of its ruddy sparkle. tory of the lawsuit that, thanks to began where he had left off. Miss Selda's skillful New York lawyer, failed; he learned stories of the only drew his cloak closer nospital, and he ingratiated himself, him"by means of an injured finger, with Dr. Sales' favorite nurse, who was the head nurse and had held the position against all comers. For a few quickly. After a second, "I have," months, about three years before, it she said.

"You don't mean"—Q's voice was appeared there had been an up-heaval at the Mills Hospital, under uncertain with dreadthe brief intrusion of young Dr. have quit being a friend to me?"
Ellison, but there had risen very "Oh, no!" Her color rose forced to leave the place Q standing. discovered there was a wide vari- He breathed freely again. ety of opinion concerning the respon-sibility of or this particular scandal She nodded and frowned a little. —an operation that had failed. These investigations had kept Q from thinking too much about Heloize. He would not go to her again, he swore, until she sent for him—his will had set itself like iron to conquer herall softness of feeling seemed to have been lashed out of his heart He had eased it by a frank homesickness.

"Let's don't talk about it, Q. I've had an anxious time. Things have been bothering me. I believe it's done me good already to see you. You blow everything about like a strong wind. Tell me—like the cows. I'm curious—wasn't it a success, your plot for Sophie?"

"No, ma'am—not anything like"

Next—Made of silk Veldyn and luxurious for gene this gown, a three-piece affair consisting of frock an ported metalic girdle. Mary smiled one of those complex smiles of hers that twisted into one expression so many strands of quick

"They met-Laurie and Sophie?" "Yes, ma'am, in my room. But he has quit her again. And I reckon time it's for good and ever, which makes it worse'n it was for the poor gel. Honest, it scares me-she looks so downed and desp'rit . . sort of like an easy victim for any feller. Them drummers hangin' feller. Them drummers hangin' 'round. Whenever I think about her I'd like someone to take me out and beat me up. I was almighty sure of myself, Miss Mary, like you said I was, but now I ain't. I think it's again. Knowin' hosses, I hev dis-covered, ain't so much of a help in much more sense. You can figger on what they will be likely to do. I'm plumb discouraged with the things

tryin' to run the earth. It ain't Mary was smiling, a doubtful brightness returning to her face. "I don't know. Perhaps you'd run it rather well. Tell me about the Mills. Did you enjoy making carpets?"

She fancied that his real motive had been to collect some money, and his lessons, this distressed her. She quite desperately bent, days, upon collecting money herself. but, on his account, she felt com-

"Yes, ma'am. It's a right interest. ing process." He described it to her, at some length, vividly, and gave her a picture of his life—that part of it isconnected from his more serious

"And they paid you well?" "Fair wages—of course my labor wasn't what you'd call skilled. Miss Grinscoombe don't pay so high as some of the mill-owners. If she did, she'd get a better type of workman and her carpets wouldn't suffer none. I'd like to talk it o with her, if she wasn't bound on the north, south, east and west by Dr

"What are you saying, Q?" 'That's just a notion of mine, Miss Mary. He's a dangerous sort of fel-Mary was making absent hiero-

glyphics with her pencil. She was frowning, and flushed. "What makes you think anything -strange as that?"

Q looked at her with all his keenness. He thought a minute before he spoke. "Last time we was talkin' of doc," he drawled, "you wouldn't hev swallowed so easy-like what I said jest now. Since I was last here, Miss Mary, you hev been findin' doc out some, haven't you? Ain't he maybe the friend you lost? Wasn't me that begun to put you wise to

Mary prudently answered only his last question. "No-you amazing creature, it was not." She considered even this answer before she made it, still drawing little squares and circles, but looking him in the face with the eyes of her perplexity. "You know what it is to be bothered about money, don't you?"

"No, ma'am. But I know right well what it is to be bothered about

After-Dinner Tricks.



No. 218-Coin Passing Through Hat. A derby hat is set bottom up on top of a tumbler. A number of pen-nies are dropped into the hat, and one of them passes right through the crown, landing in the tumbler with a

An extra penny is necessary to do the trick. This coin is previously set on the edge of the tumbler (Figure 1), with the hat set on top of it (Figure 2). The coin should be on delicate balance, its exact position being determined by experim number of pennies are borrowed, and are thrown rather violently into the hat. The force of their fall dislodges the extra penny, and it drops into the glass, apparently having fallen right through the crown of the hat. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

APPLE FRITTERS

PEEL and core large, sound ap ples. Cut into not too thin slice and dip in fritter batter and fry in deep fat. When a golden brown making, sugar may be passed with them or they may be eaten with maple syrup.

-no money. Though I can't say it ever did bother me a lot-not havin any. It don't, you know, if you can work with your hands."
"It bothers me," said Mary,

"dreadfully. And I hate to think what a preposterous sum I'm charg-ing you for this education of yours." That's a real word, Miss Marypre-post-er-ous. Let me put my brand on it. will you? It means"— "Out of all reason," Mary hazard-

"Well, that ain't the truth. Anyways, even if it was, I wouldn't let it give you any sufferin'. I've got the price of my education laid by. Miss Mary, this is the first time in my life I hev ever bothered money. It's the first time I've ever had the chanct." "How did you make the price of

ur education, Q? Guiding?"
"No, ma'am. It was wished onto me, like my name." He lifted his eyes to her with a curious wistfulness. "Miss Mary." he said. "I am awful rich."

Menu

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Baked potatoe
Corn souffle
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THE HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON The Authority on Home Cooking

### Three Ways to Make Delectable Salmon Dainties.

To the inexperienced buyer of getting a bargain, for you are household supplies a can of salmon is just a can of salmon, and its value varies according to the size of the can. But the experienced ewife knows that salmon buying is not a matter of the size of can alone, but of the quality of the her choice. It must be that of her favorite brand or the family do not

eat salmon that day. Her selection is the result of repeated experiments, for she has tried acveral of the best before settling down to one kind, and that she tried and tested until she proved its worth. The inexperienced buyer should experiment for herself or ad-vise with some one who has, then

she will avoid getting inferior goods. shape of the can also influ ences the experienced buyer. For salad, the fish which is packed in nd, flat cans will be found in the round, flat cans will be found in a solid chunk that will flake to advantage after removing the skin and bones. The ordinary tall cans furnish fish that will do nicely for all cooking purposes in made dishes. But when it comes to using the salmon broiled, for a boiled dish, or for a quick planking, or to serve cold with a tartar succe, the large flat

for a quick planking, or to serve cold with a tartar sauce, the large, flat, oblong cans yield a thick, so-called "steak" that just does the trick.

The fish of deepest red color is the fatiest, richest and most valuable as a food product. Pink or chub salmon is the cheapest variety known to the trade, and sells at the fowest price. If the price is remarkably low, do not think that you are

The following dishes made from canned salmon are well worth trying by the inland cook who cannot get fresh fish with which to vary her

PAUL POIRET

hopes of being thought beautifully

setting up a dressmaking establish-

"Without wine one is less sensitive to the beautiful. For my shop I

must have all French girls to sew

for me-for each one is an artist."

Mourns Over Prohibition

Then came the solemn warning:

wine! The mode as created in Amer-

cause it is without the inspiration

of the centuries of culture that Eu-

Paul Poiret shudders at the short-

ness of the skirts he sees in America,

but he says they will come down until they reach the floor, and then

"All styles are beautiful; it de

pends on how they are understood," he said. "I like to design for Amer-

ican women, for they have the

charm of French women with the

aristocracy of the English. I do not think it is necessary for French

styles to be extensively adapted be-

cans. American women are built

in quite the same way as French

women. They wear more sport

clothes-that is the only difference.

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dietary: Open a flat can of the best salmon, drain, remove skin and bones without breaking the fish, then gar-

nish with hard-boiled egg, thinlysliced olives and pickles. Turn over all aspic jelly that is cool, and put aside to set. When ready, garnish with fresh parsley and lemon quarters and little heaps of tartar sauce colored a delicate green. Salmon Souffle Mix two cupfuls of flaked salmon with two cupfuls of white sauce, add

teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, pepper, salt, the juice of an and a teaspoonful of sugar. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs, then turn into a buttered mould. Mix a heaping cupful of soft breadcrumbs with a little melted butter and strew over the top, dust with a little pepper and salt and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes or un-

Salmon Chops!
Take two cupfuls of flaked salmon, freed from all skin and bone, and add two cupfuls of well-made, rather thick cream sauce. Add a finely-minced pepper, the juice of an onion, pepper and salt and a teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a saltspoonful of curry powder, a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce, and enough fine crumbs to These Gowns Will Be Seen at the antic C



Left-A charming gown of Penikees Canton Crepe, in midnight blue, showing new use of fine cross tucking ending in side drape lined with-

By the time Q stood on the small this was not what his love deserved: shabby familiar porch he was as harit was surely not what his love de- pily excited as a boy. His eyes were Dear Miss Mary (Q had written Mary opened the door, it was all he

is a friend of mine. He has made me a member of his club so I won't be lonesome. Tell your father I will going to be pleased with me—that meet him evenings as per usual and after five days I will be back at my of meddling. I will never do it no

than he did the day before. It will quite right about that. I thought be Friday when I come back, for it over afterwards. Happiness -to Laurie Sales is coming up to see me a duty. It must be right to try for She took her place opposite him

Yours respectfully, Q. but she was no longer the eager, can-did little teacher. He would hardly For five days Q had kept himself have known her. She sat, stoopi at the mills grinding out from his a little: looked away from him with heart the memory of Heloise and veiled eyes. Even her hair had los There was much valuable Q pressed his lips tight and,

information to be gathered concern- crity observing her, opened his book. ing William Sales' career in and He had been promoted to a simpliut the mills. Q learned the his- fied edition of Aesop's Fables and he "The wind blew, but the traveler

"Oh, no!" Her color rose in shortly the scandal that had been flood that ought to have betrayed used against him by Miss Selda and her to him, only that he was leagues through which he had been from the gateway to such under

eration that had failed. These "Let's don't talk about it. Q.

had eased it by a frank homesickness 'No, ma'am—not anything like for Mary. It was for her that he that. I made a fool of myself and allowed himself to hunger. His miss- it don't bear talkin' of. Today ing of her had become by the fifth Sophie looks about like you do—only any of exile a joyous expectation. He she's lost a lover, which hits harder.

cook in its own chop finely and pour press through a pure one pint of milk with two slices of onion a of parsley; strain as ally to a white roux mantablespoonfuls of flour. Upper part of the doubted constantly until it belts, and add a few to the spinach at time to the spinach at incorporated as to taste with a six and site in four table greats.

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lar is the last word in wraps. It features the moderated drape effect with elaborate embroidery and contrasting color on this very original sleeve.

### Menu Suga for the Week

Cold pork sandwiches
Dill pickles
Sliced peaches and

Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner. Veal loaf

liced tomato salad

Dianer.
Broiled ham
Baked potatoes
Corn souffle
diettuce—Thousan
Island dressing
Lemon sauce
Coffee, tea, milk

Beef rib roast
Browned potatoes
Creamed celery
Peach salad
Cake a la mode

Meat nie (potatoes, veg-etables and left-over roast) Asparagus salad Apple dumplings—cream Coffee, tea, milk

Pried Oysters
Creamed peas
Au gratin potatoes
Celery
Pineapple—cheese salad
Apple pie.
Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner.
Broiled sirloin steak
Franch-friend potatoes
Creamed cauliflower
Asparagus salad
Ioe cream and cake
Coffee, tea, milk

wo quarts of spinach and

ery little salted water for

(The spinach should

in its own fuices.)

finely and pound to a through a puree sieve.

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parsley; strain and add a white roux made from poonfuls of flour. Reheat part of the double boil-

stantly until it thick-and add a few spoon-

to the spinach puree.
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r in four tablespoon-

EE OF SPINACH

Honeydew melon Waffles

Breakfast.
Canned pears
wo-minute eggs
Wheat cereal
Bran muffins

Brenkfast.
Stewed raisins
Cereal
French toast
Coffee, cocoa, milk

MOLASSES RAIS

INE a deep pie pl pastry, and place a ins in the bottom, pour lasses, and dot with spoons of butter. Place in the mixins

One-quarter cup of One-half cup of

### Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles: all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treat-

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

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# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Little Foxes Find a Queer Fellow.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Just keep this fact in mind, my dear: 'Tis you who makes your neighbor queer.

-Old Mother Nature.

that the four young Foxes visiting it for the first time found so much to see that they couldn't keep still. The running water of the Laughing Brook was a continual wonder to

them. They were a little afraid of it, yet they couldn't forget that both Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy had told them that at times it might prove to be their best friend. They ran about this way and that way, looking at everything and saif-

fing at everything that was new to them. Once Croaker the Green Frog was discovered by one of the young Foxes. He called the other. "Come here!" he cried. "Here is the funniest looking Toad you ever have seen. His coat is all smooth and it is green, instead of brown. Let's make him hop." The other little Foxes hurried over

to see the queer Toad. They had seen some of Old Mr. Toad's family several times and it had always tickled them to make the Toads hop. - Onco one of them had taken a Toad into his mouth, but he didn't do it a second time. You see, Old Mr. Tood and the members of his family have a most unpleasant liquid which they can pour out in tiny drops through the skin, and this leaves a most unpleasant taste in the mouth of one who catches them. It was some time before that little Fox got rid of that unpleasant taste. So after that when the young Foxes found a Toad they simply teased him just to see him make his little, funny, short hops.

That is what they planned to do with this queer green-coated fellow. The one who had found him reached a little black paw forward to touch

T was so very different along the | didn't wait to be touched. He sud-Laughing Brook from the Old denly leaped, and it was such a sur-Pasture and the Green Meadows prisingly long leap that the four prisingly long leap that the four young Foxes received one of the greatest surprises of their short lives. Before they could even exclaim he made another long leap and disappeared head first with a little splash in the Laughing Brook.

Then the four little Foxes raced to the edge of the Laughing Brook to see what had become of him. He wasn't to be seen. No, sir, he wasn't



Before they could ever exclaim h disappeared head first with a little splash in the Laughing Brook.

to be seen. He had gone straight to the bottom and buried himself in the mud. Reddy Fox, who had seen the whole performance, chuckled as he saw the puzzled look on the faces of his four excited children. "What are you\_looking at?" he asked as he walked over to where they were excitedly running back and forth along

### Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall -

WHAT keeps some men hovering is a curiousity as to "just HOW far" they can go; when they find that they can go only "just SO far"

After two months of living up to his bachelor reputation as a gay old boy, more than one summer widower will sink thankfully into the morris chair and the evening papers when his wife comes home next week!

When a widow and a flapper want the same man it's another of those contests between the professional and the amateur—and the professional

It must be nice to be a man; even after being late for dinner five nights in succession he can summon up a healthly grouch when, on the sixth night, dinner is late for him.

For men, their club is sanctuary; for women, theirs is a social service factory, a political ward, a battleground

Women cry at weddings for two reasons: because they know what & job the bride is up against, or because they never have known.

The sad sea waves are running in competition just now with the sighs of the summer resort lovers-yet-leavers-who would be so much MORE miserable if they were stayers!

the Bank and staring down into the

"It was a funny Toad!" cried one little Fox, "and he jumped right into the water. And now we can't sea him anywhere."
"You won't see him unless you

have a great deal of patience and wait a very long time," said Reddy 'And that wasn't a Toad at all. It was a cousin of the Toads. It was Croaker the Green Frog, and he is quite as much at home in the water is on the land. If you could jump as far for your size as he can for his size you would be one of the best jumpers in all the Great World. Frogs are very good eating when there is nothing better, if you can unpleasant taste in your mouth that

declared a little Fox.
"Perhaps," said Reddy, and grinned. "You'll have to be smarter than you've shown yourself to be

"I'll catch the next one I see,"

"Why haven't we seen a Frog before?" inquired another little Fox. "Because this is the first time you have been near the water and you will seldom find Croaker more than two or three jumps from the water,'

So the young Foxes learned the difference between the Toads and their cousins, the Frogs. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burg-ss.)

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#### AS YOU WERE.

GATHER the roses while you may, and do not grieve or sorrow; For though the game is off today, There'll be two games tomorrow.

Your friend may own a motor car And have a guy to drive him, But, after all, the chances are That you will long survive him.

Though simple be your daily fare, There isn't any question That if you were a millionaire

You'd have the indigestion.

So be contented with your health And give the best that's in you, For if you should acquire wealth The world would try to skin you.

See where \$35,000 worth of Australian grass seed has been re-

ceived in St. Louis for a local golf course. It takes long green to make the lawn green. empsey-Wills Match Remote,

Kearns Declares. more remote the better it

Billy Muldoon is going to investigate Tut Jackson's record. Try the woodpile, Bill, if you're looking for the Senegambian.

INTANGIBLE ASSETS.

Uncle Sam proposes to pay the soldier bonus out of the interest on the war debt. As no interest has been received as yet the soldiers might have to go across again to collect it.

money in one place. Why not pay them out of the revenue we're not receiving on whisky any more?

In the meantime it is suggested

that the boys don't spend all their

"East Side Bartender Confesses to Shooting."

If this sort of thing keeps up we will begin to doubt that all the

saloons have been abolished. The American polo team beat start to sit down.

for the defense was the old crossing watchman.

rails just as the train whizzed across the street.

all nervous while on the stand?"

smaller sum than the railroad had figured it must pay.

old man and congratulated him upon his behavior as a witness.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

and authority and for a long time no accident occurred to mar his perfect

Finally, though, one dark night a colored man from the country, driving nome from town, steered his mules across the track just as the Memphis Flyer came through and abolished him, along with his team and wagon. His widow sued the railroad for damages. At the trial the chief witness

Dressed in his Sunday best Uncle Gabe stumped to the stand, took the

cath to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and then, under promptings from the attorney for his side, proceeded to give lmony strongly in favor of the defendant corporation. He stated

that he had seen the approaching team in due time and that, standing in

the street, he had waved his lantern to and fro for a period of at least one minute. In spite of the warning, he said, the deceased had driven upon the

ares asked, they awarded the widow only a few hundred dollars-a much

After court had adjourned the lawyer for the railroad sought out The

"Gabe," he said, "you acquitted yourself splendidly. Weren't you at

"I suttinly was, boss," replied Uncle Gabe. "I kep' wonderin' whut wus gwine happen ef dat w'ite genelman should ax me if dat lantern

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Naturally, the attorney for the plaintiff put him to a severe cross-examination. Uncle Gabe answered every question readily and with evident honesty. He told just how he had held the lantern, how he had swung and joggled it and so forth and so on. So convinced was the jury by his air of sincerity that, instead of giving a judgment for the full amount of dam-

N old colored man, who had been crippled in the railroad service, served for many years as a watchman at a grade crossing in the

outskirts of a Kentucky town not far from where I formerly lived. By day he wielded a red flag and by night he swung a lantern. He was conscientious and wide awake and proud of his position of responsibility

of showing their versatility, they

Polo is said to be a nice little game, although it is mostly horse-

Wonder if pole could be played without those funny hats?

IT WOULD. T HIS sizzling heat

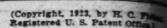
On the first of September Would be quite a treat On the first of December.

#### MENTAL GYMNASTICS.

Jack Dempsey says that mental arithmetic is fine training for the brain. When punching the bag he counts the number of times he hits it and multiplies by the number of minutes worked. In this way Jack's brain has become so nimble that he can divide the amount of the purse by the number of minutes fought, deduct the local, state and Federal tax and tell what his earnings are per minute while the referee is counting 10 over the other guy.

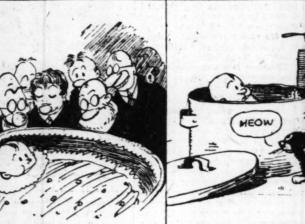
that merry little joker, the straw hat smasher, will be in his glory. He is the same guy who pulls the chair from under you when you

MUTT AND JEFF-REALLY, WE CAN'T BLAME JEFF-By BUD FISHER

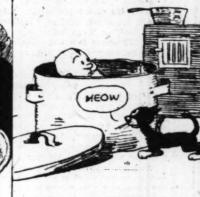




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re, though some of the vere arrested for carryl

told the police at the h "picked up" Goldfede the evening, and that the livered some poultry on P Gordon's machine they neared Jefferson

on said, an Essex car dre oft of them, and a volley of The lights of the Essex extinguished just before ar proceed rapidly east street. When policem

Gordon was sitting

two years in the peni